

Ex-military chiefs admonish caution 'War a mess,' admiral says

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two former military chiefs urged caution in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, even as President Bush sent Secretary of State James A. Baker III to press the United Nations for formal support of a possible attack on Iraq.



"better than 50-50" for a special session to deal with the gulf, probably before Christmas.

Dole didn't say who would call it, the president or congressional leaders.

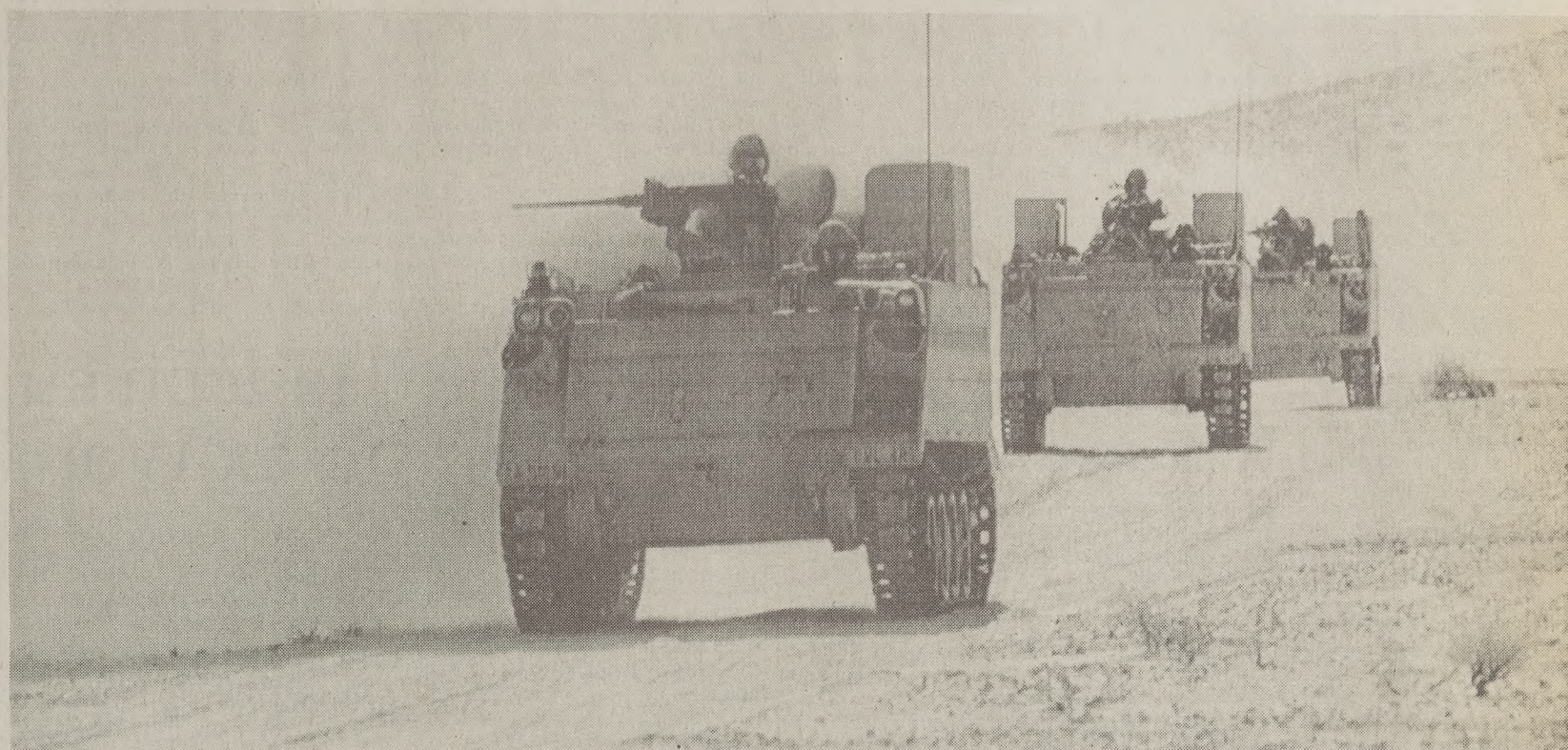
Dole's statement attracted attention because he put it out after a chat with the president. But the White House said no decision had been made on whether to seek a special session.

"The question is how much pain we administer and how quickly and whether we do it with the embargo or the use of force," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., on the Armed Services Committee.

House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt broke with the administration and stepped ahead of other party leaders on the subject of military confrontation with Saddam, announcing his opposition to the use of U.S. military force in the future.

And Rep. Lee Hamilton, chairman of the House Foreign Affairs' Middle East Subcommittee, said he believes it is time for Bush to send an envoy to Baghdad to open talks with Saddam, with the aim of making U.S. intentions clear and exploring non-military solutions to the crisis.

Sen. Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia told Armed Services Committee colleagues he believed the world would welcome "patience rather than impetuosity" before any U.S. decision to go to war.



Armored M1059 Smoke Generators make a smoke screen during maneuvers in Saudi Arabia.

AP Photo

China will not back U.N. security measure

Associated Press

China's foreign minister said Wednesday his country will not back a proposed U.N. Security Council resolution authorizing force against Iraq, a day before foreign ministers prepared to vote on the measure.

China is one of the five permanent members of the Security Council and could veto the measure. At the United Nations, diplomats said they didn't expect such a move and predicted the resolution would pass.

Roland Dumas, the foreign minister of France, issued a "final appeal" to Iraq to pull out of Kuwait, warning that Baghdad had six weeks to "allow reason to triumph."

President Bush has gathered support abroad for military action, but he faces trouble in Congress. A leading democrat said Wednesday he did not support the use of force against Iraq any time soon.

There also were appeals for peace in Baghdad.

Iraq's deputy foreign minister urged Bush to open talks on the Persian Gulf crisis, although he did not offer concessions regarding Kuwait.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III has asked that foreign ministers represent their countries in the Security Council for Thursday's vote.

Before leaving Beijing for the United Nations on Wednesday, China's foreign minister, Qian Qichen, said his country would not back the use-of-force resolution.

"It has always been the position of China to call for a peaceful settlement of the gulf crisis and to avoid the use of force or the act of war," Qian told reporters.

At the United Nations, diplomats were divided over whether China would abstain, or eventually vote in favor of the resolution after wringing political concessions out of Washington.

"It seems rather clear that they're not thinking of vetoing," said British Ambassador David Hannay. Qian was to meet with Baker late Wednesday.

China wants Washington to lift economic sanctions imposed following the June 1989 military crackdown that crushed China's pro-democracy movement.

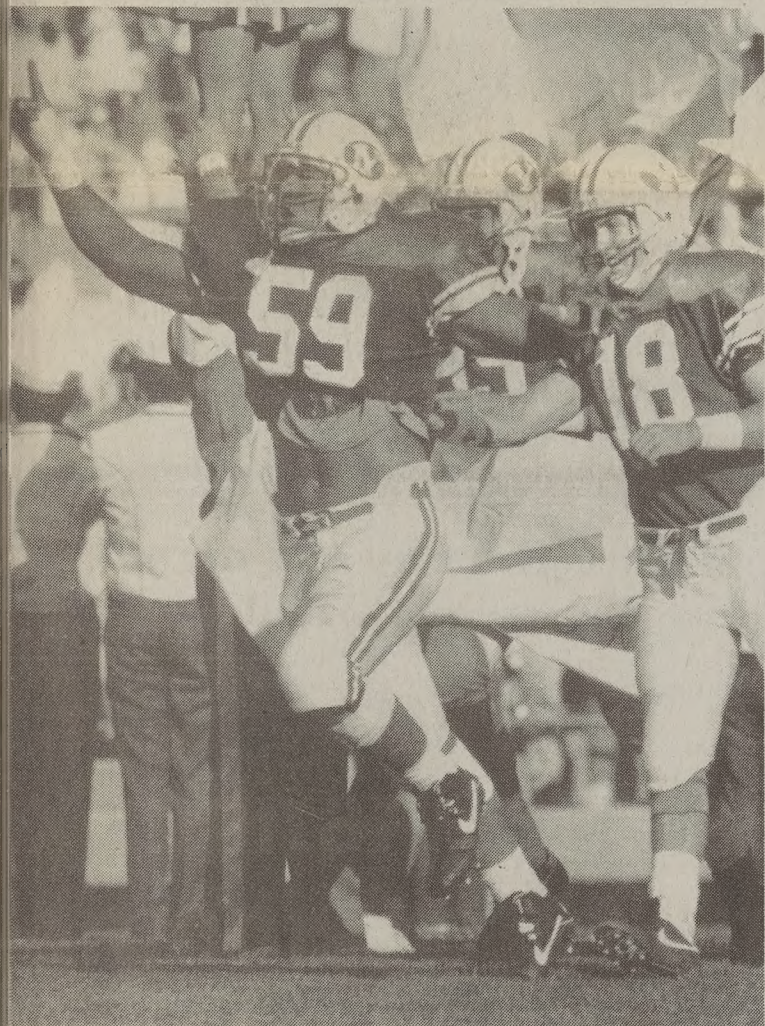
Also speaking before leaving for New York, Dumas told the French Parliament Iraq had given no sign of withdrawing from Kuwait, despite earlier U.N. resolutions imposing a trade embargo, among other measures.

"I call on the Iraqi leaders to understand that this is really the final appeal being addressed to them," Dumas said.

"I say with all seriousness: It is up to Iraq to decide its future," he said.

"There is political will to adopt another resolution," said Canadian Ambassador Yves Fortier.

Oil prices were stable early Wednesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange, with many traders waiting for the Security Council vote. Oil was down 36 cents at \$32.50 per barrel for January deliveries.



Texas vs. Texas A&M Saturday games pivotal

By ROBERT MAYER
Universe Sports Writer

Fourth-ranked BYU's chances for a second national championship in football may hinge on this Saturday's match-up between the Cotton Bowl-bound University of Texas Longhorns and BYU's Holiday Bowl opponent, Texas A&M, sportswriters for The Associated Press poll said.

Texas, currently fifth, could jump past the Cougars with a convincing win over A&M, said John Robinson, one of 60 weekly AP poll voters and a sports writer for The Deseret News.

BYU's only chance at the title requires losses by Colorado, whose only remaining game is against Notre Dame in the Orange Bowl on New Year's Day, and Georgia Tech, who plays its regular season finale against instate rival Georgia Saturday and takes on Nebraska in the Florida Citrus Bowl.

Such losses would leave only third-ranked Miami in front of BYU, who lost to the Cougars earlier this season, 28-21. Miami finishes its regular season this weekend against San Diego State as a 24-point favorite.

No. 5 Texas comes into the picture as Miami's Cotton Bowl opponent on New Year's Day. If Texas were to move past BYU in the last poll next week, Colorado and Georgia Tech losses would give the title to the Cotton Bowl champion.

"It's not a given that Texas will jump past BYU," said Ralph Routen, who represents the state of Colorado in AP voting and is a sports columnist for the Colorado Springs Gazette-Telegraph. Routen said, "If it's a real sloppy game, say 13-10, and BYU routs Hawaii, then Texas won't move."

If the situation confuses fans, they aren't the only ones, said Ivan Masel, AP voter and sportswriter for the Dallas Morning News. "If you figure out the system," Masel said, "let me know."

BYU's loss to Oregon is not the main reason the Cougars are behind Miami, Masel said. "I don't count a loss to a good team on the road against the team," he said. The main reason, he went on to say, was the margin. Had BYU scored another touchdown, BYU could possibly be in front of Miami today.

"When it all ends," Masel said, "it all seems like a neat package. During every season, it's a mess."

Masel said although Texas has clinched the Southwest Conference title and the accompanying Cotton Bowl berth, the Longhorns will not look past arch-rival Texas A&M, who beat the Longhorns last year at home, 21-10. "This is the perfect game for Texas now. Texas A&M is the one conference opponent Texas would not overlook."

Although The Houston Chronicle's Jerry Wizig, a sportswriter for 30 years and AP voter for eight, voted Colorado first this week, he said he wasn't convinced completely about Colorado. "There never has been a clear cut No. 1," Wizig said. "It's been as unpredictable a season as I can recall."

Colorado's claim to No. 1 is marred by a controversial win over Missouri earlier in the season. Officials miscounted downs and accidentally gave the Buffaloes one more chance to win, resulting in a winning touchdown.

"Many hold that fifth down against them," Wizig said. "But right now they have the best record against a tough schedule."

AP allots each state votes in proportion to the amount of division I-A programs they have. The New York AP bureau, which gathers votes and prints the results, contacts each state bureau and asks them to select voters.

How each bureau goes about picking voters varies from state to state. Utah rotates its two votes among The Deseret News, Salt Lake Tribune, Provo Daily Herald and the radio and television stations of the state, with the print media getting at least one of the two votes.

In addition to Robinson at The Deseret News, the

See POLL on page 2

Bulgaria's leader may resign post

Associated Press

SOFIA, Bulgaria — Prime Minister Andrei Lukanov's government of former Communists appeared on the verge of collapse Wednesday following angry street protests and a threat by Bulgaria's largest union to join a nationwide strike.

The official BTA news agency said an agreement was struck under which Lukanov would resign, but Lukanov called the report premature.

Asked by reporters if he would quit, Lukanov replied, "Not now." He said he did not know exactly when he would resign.

BTA had said President Zhelyu Zhelev would appoint a caretaker Cabinet headed by a premier who will be neither of the Socialist Party, nor the Union of Democratic Forces main opposition.

Pressure on the 52-year-old Socialist premier increased hourly. He has been increasingly blamed for the political paralysis and economic chaos in this Balkan country of 9 million people.

Krastyo Petkov, chairman of the main Confederation of Independent Trade Unions, said his organization would join a 3-day-old strike by the smaller, more radical Podkrepa union

See BULGARIA on page 9

Judge lets CNN show Noriega tapes

MIAMI — A federal judge Wednesday lifted a ban on broadcast tapes of Manuel Noriega's prison phone calls, defusing a confrontation between the rights of the media and those of a criminal defendant.

While CNN hailed the decision as a victory over censorship, Noriega's defense and constitutional specialists in the case showed the U.S. Supreme Court was willing to accept at least temporary restrictions on the press.

U.S. District Judge William Hoeveler's decision ended a three-week legal battle between Noriega and the network, which aired some of the tapes before the judge ordered CNN to stop.

CNN President Tom Johnson said the decision would allow the network to pursue its story on the government's taping of Noriega.

CNN's coverage of this possible misconduct was delayed by this judicial restraint on press freedom," said. "Despite the unfortunate delay, CNN's reporting of government misconduct will continue."

The judge ruled after he and attorneys reviewed transcripts of the tapes.



Universe photo by David W. Brandt

Law students in hot water

Law students relax in a hot tub at the east entrance of the J. Reuben Clark Building Wednesday morning at a pre-election party for the Student Bar Elections.

They are, from left, Steve Hutchinson, Darren Wong, Lohra Miller, Dave Turcotte and Charlie Freedman.

Oil prices fuel fear of recession

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan said Wednesday oil-price problems from the Persian Gulf crisis have pushed the economy into "a meaningful downturn," confirming private analysts' recession talk.

Appearing before the House Banking Committee, he also said the central bank can do little to cushion the effect of higher oil prices on Americans' standard of living.

Separately, the Commerce Department reported that the economy, as measured by the gross national product, grew at a lackluster 1.7 percent annual rate in the July-September quarter, even worse than the previously reported 1.8 percent rate.

Most private analysts believe the economy has weakened sharply since the quarter ended, an assessment Greenspan confirmed.

But he carefully avoided describing the deterioration as a recession, which is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the GNP.

"All indications are that a meaningful downturn in aggregate output occurred as we moved through October into November," Greenspan told the committee.

He said that "we won't know whether it is the beginning of a recession or just some aberration in economic activity for quite a while. ... We couldn't conceivably know for certain until April or May of next year."

Greenspan said another Commerce Department report Wednesday did not fit with the weak data.

Orders to U.S. factories for "big ticket" durable goods, designed to last three or more years, rose more strongly than anticipated in October, jumping 3.6 percent, driven by orders for automobiles and aircraft.

"It is clearly the case... that the world out there, when you look at the hard data, is not in as bad shape as it feels," he said.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said the economy is not in a recession yet but added, "I think everyone acknowledges we're in a slow period."

Greenspan said oil prices, which have risen from \$20 a barrel before the Iraqi invasion on Aug. 2 to around \$33 now, are cutting the spending power of businesses and consumers.

"That weakness is heightened by enormous uncertainty about how, and when, the tensions in the Persian Gulf will be resolved," Greenspan said.

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Major names defeated rivals to Cabinet

LONDON — Prime Minister John Major welcomed his defeated rivals into his Cabinet on Wednesday and called for a nation in which all may prosper according to "their talent, their application and their good fortune."

"I don't promise you that it will be easy and I don't promise you that it will be quick," Major said outside 10 Downing St. after being confirmed as prime minister by Queen Elizabeth II.

"If you forgive me," he added, "I will go into No. 10 straight away and make a start right now."

Major, at 47 the youngest prime minister of the century, had displayed both talent and tenacity in overcoming childhood poverty and rising rapidly through the government.

Hours after saying farewell to Margaret Thatcher, Major announced a new Cabinet lineup that reached across the bruised wings of the Conservative Party.

Michael Heseltine, the aggressor in a leadership race that toppled Mrs. Thatcher, was appointed secretary of the environment.

Chris Patten, the former environment secretary and a Tory liberal, was installed as chairman of the party. Kenneth Baker, who had spent the past two weeks sniping at Heseltine, was given the Cabinet post of home secretary.

Douglas Hurd, who ran third in the leadership race, was kept as foreign secretary and Tom King stayed as defense secretary.

Blacks die of curable ills, study shows

WASHINGTON — Thousands of impoverished American blacks die in the prime of life from illnesses that could be cured or treated by routine medical care, a new report says.

The study in the International Journal of Epidemiology examined the number of Americans between the ages of 15 and 54 who died between 1980 and 1986 from a dozen disorders that normally are not lethal if treated early.

During that period, there were 121,560 premature deaths — almost 80 percent of them among blacks — related to the 12 ailments, the study said. Only about 13 percent of the total U.S. population is black.

Among the illnesses examined were appendicitis, pneumonia, gall bladder infection, hypertensive heart disease, asthma and cervical cancer.

"If detected early and quality treatment is provided, nobody should be dying of these things," said Dr. Eugene Schwartz, an executive in the District of Columbia commission of public health. "Either they are not seeking the care, or they are being blocked from the care."

Confessed murderer to be executed

HUNTSVILLE, Texas — Alleged serial killer Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to killing a BYU student, says he's prepared to die Monday for a 1979 Texas slaying but believes his execution would be the state's revenge for his false confessions to hundreds of killings around the nation.

"I'm not a mass murderer," Lucas said in an interview Wednesday. "They don't want me to prove I didn't commit the crimes."

"I think it's the idea the justice system didn't work when I proved it didn't work."

Lucas, 54, faces lethal injection before dawn Monday for the slaying of a woman whose body was found Oct. 31, 1979.

The one-eyed drifter previously confessed to nearly 600 slayings before he began recanting them and now admits only to one — the beating death of his mother in Tecumseh, Mich., in 1960.

Lucas has confessed to three Utah murders, including the 1978 rape and strangulation of BYU co-ed Marla Rae Scharp.

He also confessed to the slayings of unidentified women whose remains were found in Millard and Juab counties.

Utah medical unit latest to be activated

SALT LAKE CITY — The Army Reserve's 321st Medical Detachment on Wednesday became the latest Utah unit to be activated in support of Operation Desert Shield in the Persian Gulf.

About 50 members of the unit, which provides medical helicopter ambulatory service, will be activated Thursday.

The destination was not specified, but reserve groups have either been sent to Saudi Arabia or to U.S. installations in support of the operation.

The detachment uses UH1V helicopters that are fully equipped air ambulances, said Maj. Bill Auer of the 96th Army Reserve Command at Fort Douglas. The order brings to 225 the number of Army reservists called to serve in Operation Desert Shield.

On Tuesday, the Utah National Guard's 125th member 625th Military Police Company was placed on alert for a possible 180-day tour. Previously activated Guard units include the 120th Quartermaster Detachment, a cell of the 142nd Military Intelligence Battalion and the 144th Evacuation Hospital.

Ali expected to return with 14 hostages

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Former world heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali is expected to leave the Iraqi capital this week with at least 14 American hostages, his spokesman said Wednesday.

Ali met with President Saddam Hussein of Iraq on Tuesday for 50 minutes. The 48-year-old boxing great went to Baghdad at the invitation of the Iraqi government.

Ali's spokesman, Jaber Mohammed, said the former champion and his entourage expect to leave Baghdad on Saturday but hope to receive a list of the hostages Thursday that will provide them with the exact number to be freed.

Ali's spokesman said Iraqi officials promised that a minimum of 14 American hostages would be permitted to go and allowed Ali and his staff to pick the departure date.

"We picked Saturday because juma (Friday) is the holy day, and we did not want to interrupt our prayers," the spokesman said. Ali converted to Islam in 1964 and changed his name from Cassius Clay.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly sunny. Highs mid- to upper 40s, lows low 20s.

Tomorrow: Variably cloudy. Highs 40s, lows teens to 20s.

Sunrise: 7:30 Sunset: 5:02



Mostly Sunny

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 42
Low temperature: 26
One year ago high & low: 30/20
Peak wind speed: 11 mph at 12 a.m.
High humidity: 86%

Low humidity: 36%
Precipitation: trace
Month to date precip. 1.41"
Water year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services

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Thought of the day:

"Never give way to melancholy; resist it steadily, for the habit will encroach."

—Sydney Smith

Utah businesses optimistic

By JILL C. KAU
Senior Reporter

Although The Associated Press reported Utah's economy is one of gloom, many of Utah's businesses expressed optimism and there is a feeling Utah can weather a possible recession.

"Utah's economy has been filled with uncertainties, but it is better than the national economy," said Roy C. Nelson, president of Bank of Utah, which is predominantly in the Salt Lake-Wasatch Front area.

"The (Utah) economy itself is reasonably strong," he added.

Big companies in the area are not making changes because of the rumored recession.

Mary Kay Lazarus, spokesperson for Geneva said, "The company is very solid and there are no plans to lay anyone off."

Todd Wecker, branch manager of SOS Temporary services, said, "The (Utah) economy is fantastic." He said he sees no need to alter hiring practices based on what he reads about the East Coast economy, because the Utah economy is different.

"Let's not jump ship before there's a hole on the side of

the boat," Wecker said.

Darin Richins, spokesman of corporate communications for WordPerfect, said "We certainly haven't set any hiring freezes." He said sales are up and he sees no reason to make any drastic changes.

The real estate prospective is positive also.

John McGinn, sales agent for Century 21 Bushnell-Courtesy, said "I think the economy is on a regional basis rather than national. The Utah region is better real estate-wise than most of the rest of the country."

A.J. Michaels, executive vice president of Utah County Board of Realtors, said, "Our statistics for the third quarter show a 5 percent increase in the average sale price of homes in Utah County."

Michaels said she anticipates the economy will continue to rise provided war doesn't break out in the Middle East.

As far as Utah Valley construction goes, William Fairbanks, vice-president of Carter Construction Company Inc., said, "We are doing the best we've done in 12 years." But not all areas of Utah are experiencing a construction boom.

A spokesperson for a construction company in Nephi said there is not a lot of building going on and there hasn't been for a while.

Internships available from BYU office

By JACLYN SORENSEN
Universe Staff Writer

Because a large percentage of college graduates are not employed in their chosen fields, an internship can help students decide if they are in the right career before they graduate, said the director of BYU's cooperative education program.

"Cooperative education gives students the opportunity to go into the field and put the theories they have learned in the classroom to work," said Clark T. Thorstensen. Internships and cooperative education experiences are synonymous terms.

BYU doesn't differentiate between the two but the cooperative education title is used because it is a universal term that is more widely understood, Thorstensen said.

"The experience helps in two ways. Either the students will find they are not really suited for the career they have chosen, or it will confirm their choice and they will pursue their studies with more vigor," Thorstensen said.

"There are thousands of internships available to BYU students if they would just avail themselves of the opportunity," he said. Some of the opportunities include work experiences with Disney World, IBM, the Marriott Corp., Ford Motor Co. and the CIA.

Depending on their needs, companies wanting to hire interns contact the University Cooperative Education office.

In turn, the office notifies the different colleges about available opportunities.

"Our office essentially becomes a clearing house. Each college has its own coordinator, but we monitor the internships to make certain they are legally based, academically acceptable to the university and administered correctly by the different colleges," Thorstensen said.

Because academic credit is given for these experiences, strict guidelines must be followed.

"Academic credit will not be granted merely for hours spent on the job, and student learning must be carefully assessed before assigning a grade," according to Cooperative Education's guidelines.

If students can't find any internships through their own college coordinator, they can go to the Cooperative Education office for help.

Marian Kingston, administrative assistant for the University Cooperative Education office said she has books available in her office that list hundreds of internships. She also has lists tacked on a bulletin board.

"Some majors have more opportunities than others, but our list only includes companies that have contacted us. It doesn't mean there aren't other internships available."

Thorstensen said international internships are also offered.

Hansen supports bill to ax War Powers act

Associated Press

OGDEN, Utah — Rep. Jim Hansen, R-Utah, wants to repeal the War Powers Resolution that limits use of U.S. forces without the approval of Congress.

Hansen has joined a renewed effort to resurrect a bill that would rescind the 1973 resolution on the grounds it is unconstitutional and unnecessarily ties the hands of the president.

The bill died at the end of the 1989 session, but its chief sponsor, Rep. Robert Dornan, R-Calif., is rounding up support to bring it back in the face of the Persian Gulf crisis. Hansen was a cosponsor.

The War Powers Resolution limits deployment of U.S. forces into "imminent hostilities" to 60 days.

At the end of the 60 days, Congress must affirm the military action or troops must be withdrawn.

"It is the general consensus of legal scholars that (the resolution) is an unconstitutional act," said Hansen spokesman Rick Guldán. "It is an unnecessary waste of paper."

The resolution was passed over President Nixon's veto during the Vietnam conflict, but has never been tested.

The United States deployed forces to the Persian Gulf in early August in the wake of Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of neighboring Kuwait.

Although the 60 days expired in early October, Congress never discussed the resolution and critics said politicians didn't want to touch it before the Nov. 6 elections.

"The War Powers Resolution is both unconstitutional and an infringement on the president's ability to conduct an unfettered foreign policy," Dornan said in a recent letter soliciting support for his bill to repeal it.

POLL

Continued from page 1

other Utah vote this year comes from Bob Hudson, a sports writer at the Provo Herald. Both Hudson and Robinson, who cover the national college football beat for their respective papers, are in their first year as AP voters.

Hudson, who has been at the Herald for seven years, said he bases his vote on press clippings and what games he can see on television. His top five this last week read BYU in first, followed by Colorado, Georgia Tech, Florida and Texas, while Robinson voted BYU, Georgia Tech, Texas, Colorado and Miami.

"Although the poll's not the best system," Hudson said, "it's the best available."

"Until there's a playoff system, you're just shooting in the dark," Wizig said. He and the other reporters said a playoff system is not likely in the near future.

Masel has traveled extensively in order to see 15 of the current top 25 teams play. Among them he has seen Miami and Notre Dame three times, Tennessee twice and BYU and Colorado once.

"I don't have the time to see anything on television," he said. His top five was Colorado, Texas, Georgia Tech, BYU and Miami.

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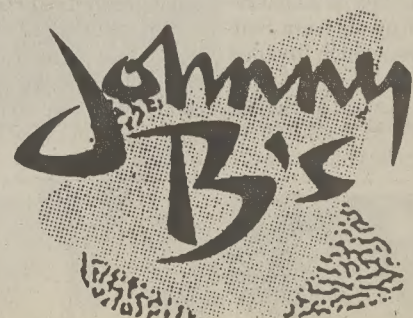
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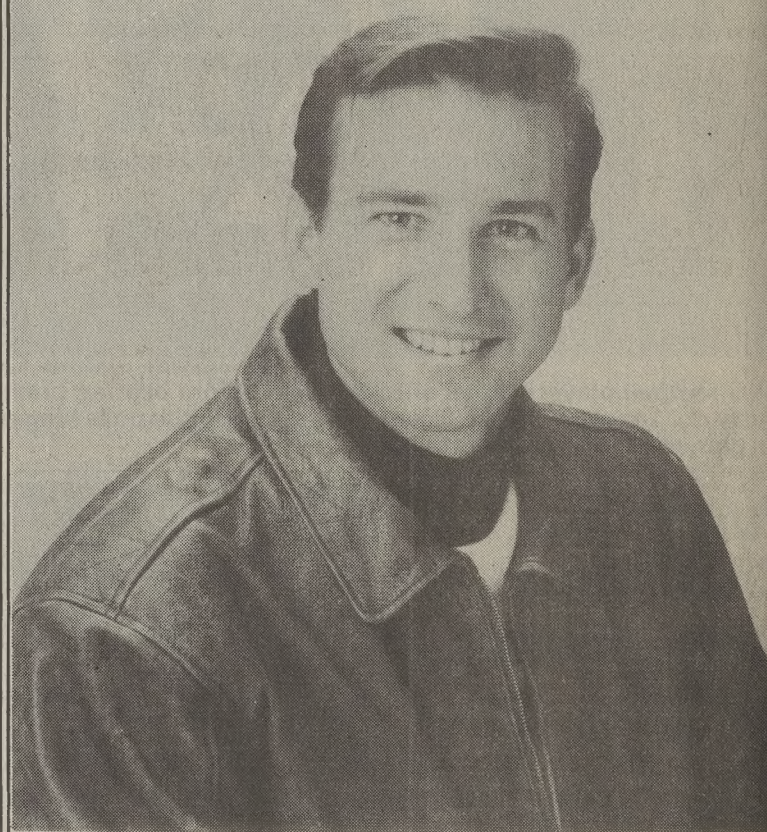
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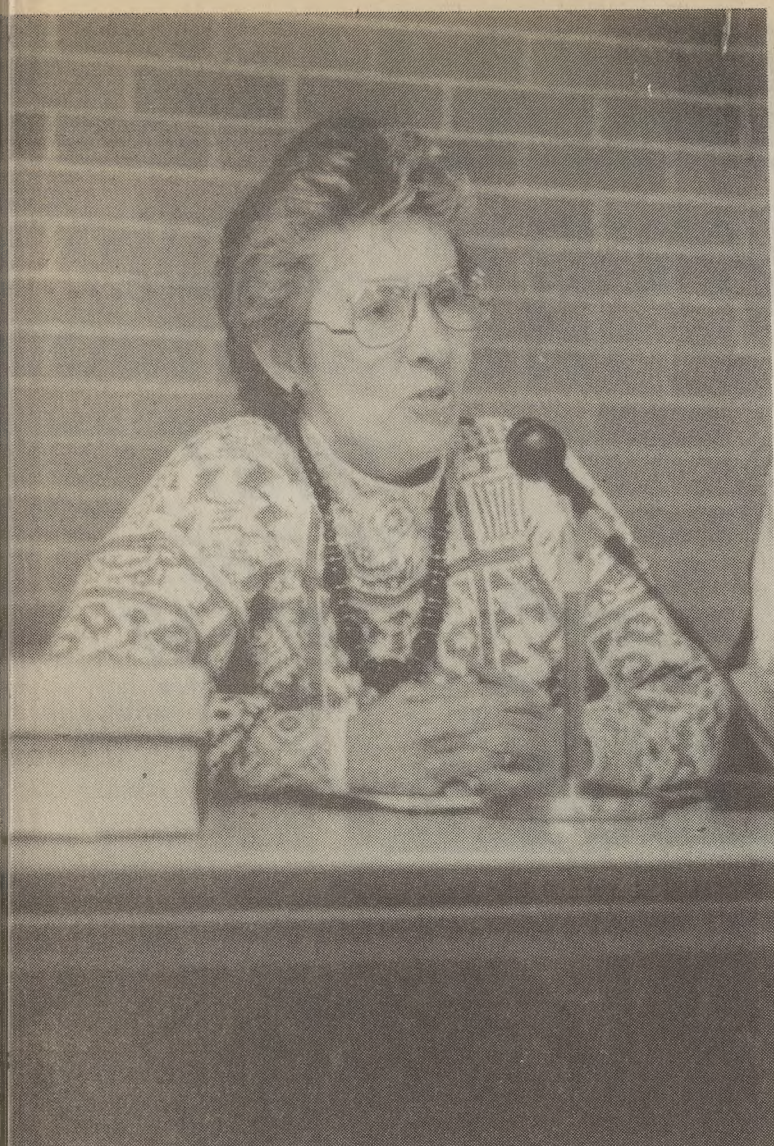
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Barbara Wheeler, director of the Department of Social Work, participates in a panel discussion on psychological well-being Wednesday night in the Wilkinson Center.

Psychological fitness linked to forgiveness

By JILL G. JONES
Universe Staff Writer

To forgive oneself and others is the most important part of being psychologically fit, said BYU's director of Psychological Psychology.

"Forgiveness is an essential part of psychological well-being," said Alan Bergin, who was one of a three-member panel discussion held Wednesday evening in 375 ELWC.

However, a differing opinion was given by Barbara Wheeler, BYU's director of Social Work, who said that although forgiveness is important, people can be psychologically healthy without forgiveness.

The victim (someone suffering from mental or physical anguish) must give away the hurt and the sense of egocentrism that goes along with it," Wheeler said.

To resolve egocentrism, a person must look at the individual who hurt them and take into account their past history and difficulties, Bergin said.

When the sufferer does this, they will move to a higher level of therapy.

Another member of the panel, Jane Rushforth from the Department of Instructional Science, related stories of dealing with forgiveness and restitution. She told of a girl who built up a great deal of hatred toward her father.

When she said when the girl came in contact with her feelings and could look at her father in a different light, both of their lives changed.

"We experience troubles outside of

ourselves and thus consider them to be out of our control," Birch said.

"Forgiveness heals both the forgiver and the forgiven."

"Feeling many negative emotions is our way of refusing to forgive others," Birch said.

She said refusing to forgive others keeps troubles alive and also keeps others who have offended us from healing.

In Wheeler's somewhat different approach to the idea of forgiveness, she said, "Letting go of hate, difficulties in the past and excessive baggage is important in the healing process."

However, even though a goal of forgiveness is important, it should not be forced on others before they have the capacity to do so, she said.

Wheeler said one of the steps of the healing process is distance from the offender. "To restore situations of trust, forgiveness is important. However, in many cases forgiveness is not possible," she said.

Quoting from Spencer W. Kimball's book "The Miracle of Forgiveness," Wheeler said the unforgivable sin is one which cannot restore what is taken. An example of an unforgivable sin is sex abuse, she said.

The overall goal to healing is inner peace, love of oneself and others, Wheeler said.

It is important to know that spiritual healing also comes into play with forgiveness, Bergin said. He said forgiveness is "a sense of freeing oneself, and feeling the Lord's healing power."

New housing blocked to protect wetlands

By MICHAEL HAMMER
Senior Reporter

A proposed housing development to be built along the Provo River has run into opposition from property owners in the area who feel that the project would destroy legally protected wetlands.

"A group of local citizens concerned with this retained an attorney who is an expert in water issues," said Sam Rushforth, a BYU botany professor. Rushforth was engaged to help assess the area for the attorney.

"Under federal law wetlands may not be destroyed; they have to be protected," Rushforth said.

Under the law, the Army Corps of Engineers issues permits for the use of waters in the United States. This includes wetlands, said Brooks Carter, chief of the Utah regulatory office for the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. "The whole purpose of the program is to preserve wetlands and not fill them," Carter said.

Any plan to fill a wetland must be approved by the corps, Carter said.

Not only are there well-defined wetlands in the area in question, Rushforth said, but there are also less-defined wetland regions.

"I've suggested that before any development is done, an assessment must be done to see just how much wetland there is."

The crux of the issue is that more study needs to be done, Rushforth said.

In some situations, as in the case of some road construction, there is no alternative but to fill in wetlands, but in the case of housing it is different, Carter said, since it is not imperative that housing be built in a wetland area.

Carter said the developer is trying to come up with a plan to avoid the wetlands altogether.

If the corps approves the changed plans, the project must then be approved by the Provo City Council, Carter said.

Snowmobile training course improves operating skills

By CHAD G. DAYBELL
Universe Staff Writer

The Utah State Division of Parks and Recreation has worked out an agreement with Springville City to run a training facility for snowmobile users in Hobbie Creek Canyon this winter.

The Utah State Division of Parks and Recreation will operate the training facility in the field west of Jolley's Ranch in Hobbie Creek Canyon.

The state will provide snowmobile training and safety instruction to participants, said Mike Bartholomew, head of Springville's Parks Department.

Springville City officials are also considering a U.S. Forest Service proposal to groom a trail for snowmobile users that begins at Jolley's Ranch and extends up the right fork of Hobbie Creek Canyon.

The right fork has previously been closed to travel during each winter season.

The proposal would give snowmobile enthusiasts a safe place to ride, Bartholomew said.

The trail would also help in controlling the canyon.

In addition, it could be utilized by those people participating in the snowmobile training course, Bartholomew said.

Training is mainly for people who want to improve their skills at operating a snowmobile, said Larry Mullins. Mullins is in charge of the training courses for off-highway vehicles.

The course will also provide instruction for people between the ages of eight and 16 who want to receive a permit to operate a snowmobile.

Classes will be offered according to demand and usually on Saturdays, Mullins said.

Participants must bring their own snowmobiles to the training course.

Mullins said anyone interested in the training program should call 1-800-OHV-RIDE for more information.

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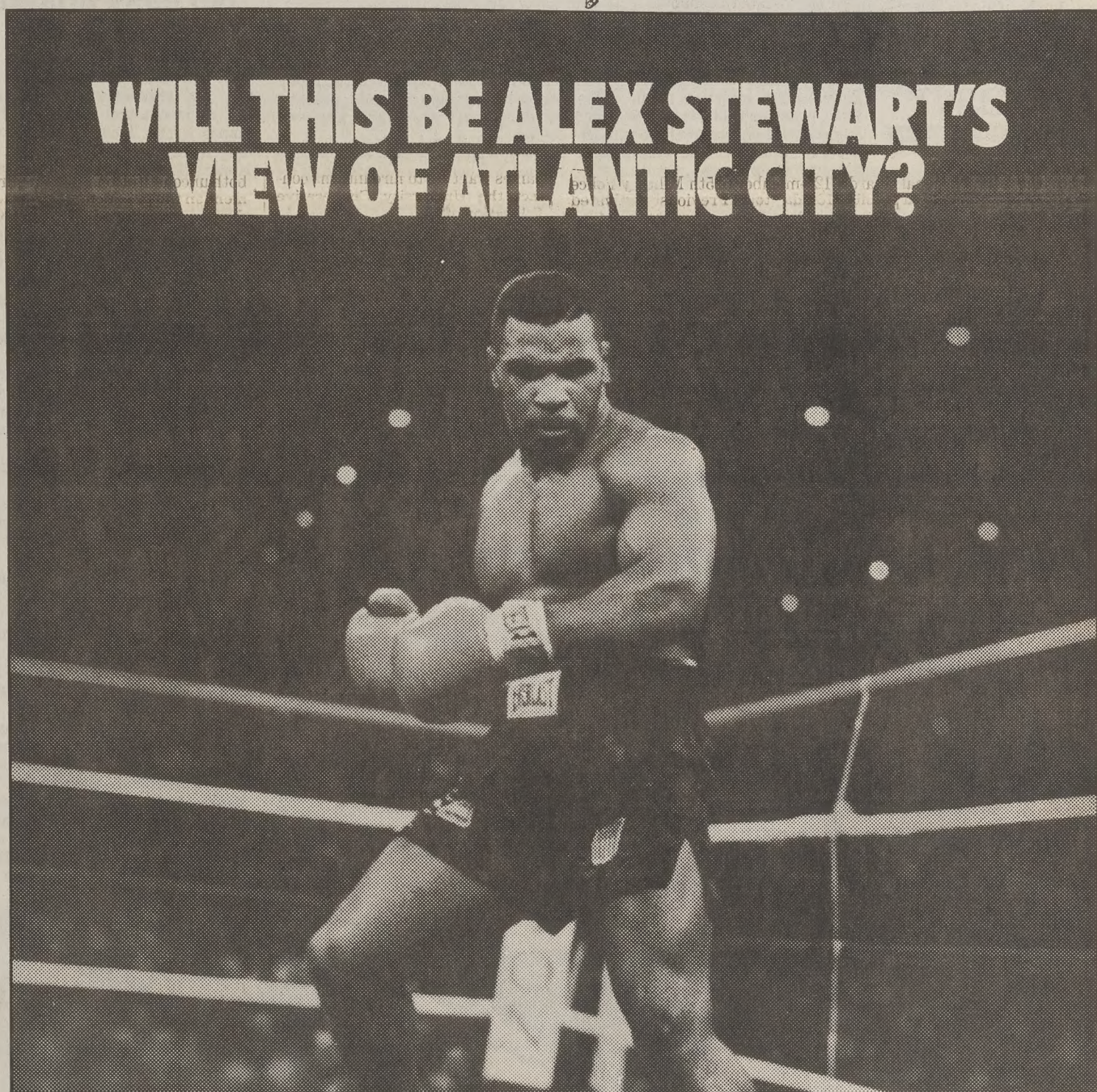
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OPINION

Earning their pay

Utah's role in the gulf crisis was redefined Saturday night as the members of the 144th National Guard evacuation hospital boarded buses and began a journey that will end somewhere in Saudi Arabia. Sending more Utahns to the Persian Gulf gave many Utah journalists an opportunity to play on their audience's emotions. It's a ploy all Americans need to beware of.

On KTVX's Sunday news program, for example, anchor Phil Reison came close to tears as he mourned the departure of the latest batch of guardsmen. He all but decried the injustice of having these people leave their families for the desert. Here were men and women who might die in a war that is "beyond their control," he said.

UNIVERSE OPINION

However, what Reison left out of his report was that these guardsmen were not drafted. They enlisted. Their involvement in Desert Shield was very much within their control. Many of the 144th's doctors and nurses studied medicine while the Army or the National Guard paid their tuition and bought their books. The day they signed their names on the National Guard's application they knew that someday they might be called to earn their pay in a war zone.

With similar flavor, Phil Donahue, in a program last week, filled his stage with a group of "conscientious objectors." These were soldiers, both full-time and reservists, who had decided that after receiving orders for Saudi Arabia the army was not for them anymore. They decided this after the Army put them through college.

Although we don't want to see any Americans die in the gulf, we must remember President Bush has yet to send anyone to Saudi Arabia who did not choose to be a part of our Armed Forces. It would be unfortunate to undercut the administration's ability to negotiate with Saddam Hussein because our country is divided along emotional lines.

"I support the president," said a BYU senior, who served four years in the Army. "These soldiers and reservists have been cashing their pay checks for years. It's not right to attack the president when he finally asks them to really earn them."

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

Pres. Lee clarifies comments, says concern is for students

A recent Universe article stating that BYU is looking at the problem of students who take longer and longer to graduate has created more consternation on campus than necessary. It also has created some misimpressions regarding my personal views.

What the article did not say is that my concern, in the main, is for students who are forced to extend their

our graduates to have and are therefore not candidates for change. But there may be some flexibility in requirements for specific majors. Currently, major requirements range from 35 to 114 hours. We want to take a hard look at this matter.

Going on a mission or getting married in the middle of an educational career can sometimes throw things out of sequence, causing students to spend more time in school than originally planned. We understand. Both missions and marriage result, I believe, in better students, and we want to encourage and assist those who undertake either. We also want to seek ways to minimize the resulting burdens.

Career counseling and academic advisement can help students get through their educational careers as efficiently as possible. We need to find means to encourage students to take full advantage of these valuable resources.

If students are intentionally taking hard classes twice, the first time as a quasi-audit and the second to get a high grade, we want to see if we can reduce that practice.

It may be hard to believe, but the fact remains that a few students get too comfortable in a university setting. Why they do, I don't know; especially when everyone else seems in a hurry to get out of here as fast as

possible. It has nothing to do with having to work or having to take general education and religion courses or going on a mission or getting married. They simply seem to like it here and want to stay around. We want to encourage these students to get on with their education to make room for others waiting to be admitted.

These are some of the factors we are examining in hopes of helping students get the best value for their educational dollars. If done correctly, everyone—students, parents, potential students and the university—will benefit.

I hope an open discussion of these issues will not cause students in extended programs to think they are being singled out for criticism. Such is not the case. I am sorry that I have given the wrong impression. I want to emphasize that I do realize the long and serious challenges the overwhelming majority of our students face. We in the administration take these factors into account as we direct the programs of the university.

This is a BYU problem that is being brought into focus because of our enrollment ceiling. We need help from all concerned in order to make the best of it, and I anticipate a great deal of discussion before we come to any conclusions. If you have suggestions, put them in writing and send them in.

BYU President Rex E. Lee

VIEWPOINT

time in school through no fault of their own. We recognize BYU is part of the problem, and we are examining this complex issue in hopes of arriving at solutions we think will benefit students.

For instance, we are working hard to enhance donations to BYU so that we can create more scholarships. This won't alleviate the necessity for some students to work, but it certainly can help expedite the educational process for many. The more scholarships the better. If you know anyone who has the resources to help in this regard, let us know.

BYU has established general education and religion requirements that are central to the education we want

Unpaid bills plague roommates

Many problems occurring among roommates come as a result of unpaid phone and utility bills. These conflicts can be avoided and corrected through



proper channels of communication and by following some basic guidelines.

Many times both utility and phone

bills are put in one person's name. This places the burden of collecting and paying the bill on one person's shoulders.

One suggestion is to have the person in charge of utilities have his roommates sign a contract stating that each person will pay his share of the bill on time. Beware of the roommate that claims money is tight and asks if he can get you the money in a couple of weeks. This plea is especially dangerous as the terms end.

Another idea is to see if the manager or landlord can hold security deposits to cover unpaid balances if roommates leave before paying. If

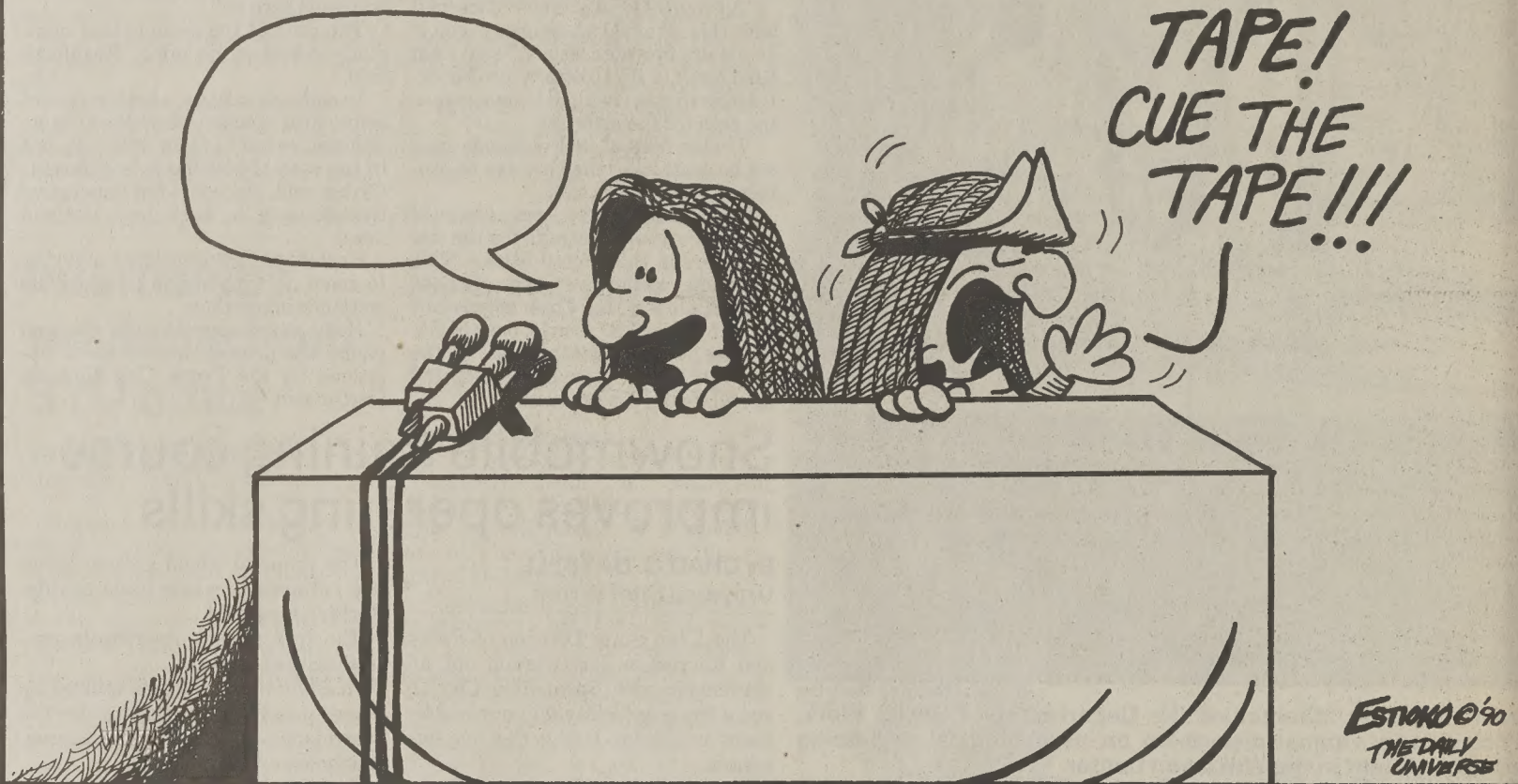
the utilities are in your name, you are responsible. Utility companies do not care if your roommates leave without paying.

If conflicts arise and mediation between the roommates does not work, the Ombudsman's Office can help prepare the student to go to a small claims court.

Take the time now to avoid future problems associated with unpaid bills. If help or counseling in this matter is necessary, please feel free to call our office at 378-4132 or drop by for a visit at 437 ELWC.

John Day
Ombudsman

MILLI VANILLI MAKE A STATEMENT AT A RECENT PRESS CONFERENCE...



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

drives the jet stream north into Canada, leaving Utah in a permanent spring and summer drought.

We have to be careful that any solution that seems to work on a small scale doesn't destroy the planet.

Glenn Britt
Physics graduate student

Sorry, but for better or for worse that is the American way. No matter who gets elected, the same things will happen. Do you think it will change because of a term limitation bill? Let's use the first and greatest power that individual has in America in 1992 and vote the rascals out instead of wasting our time on a term limitation bill.

Joel Wright
Provo

No easy answer

To the Editor:

The problem with environmentalists' and reactionaries' solutions to the environmental problems of this planet is that incompetent answers only make the problem worse. The Honors Student Council's opinion in the Nov. 19 Daily Universe is a prime example.

Most alternative energy schemes steal energy from the environment. Wind energy is a prime example. Since power is lost in transmission cables due to ohmic heating, windmills must be close to the cities they serve. Since cities have power demands millions of times larger than that of a rural farmhouse, a city using wind power would have to ring itself with a battery of turbines that would extract the last erg of energy out of any breeze.

This tremendous drain of energy out of the environment would alter climatic wind patterns and becalm and stagnate the air over our cities. We would then suffocate in our own pollution.

Solar power has similar problems. Only by paying over the Sunbelt from Midland, Texas, to the deserts of Southern California could we provide the United States' power needs from solar energy. Say goodbye to New Mexico, Nevada and Arizona, along with their habitats.

The minimum ambient temperature of such a steel and concrete structure would be around 114 degrees Fahrenheit. Such a huge "Hot Spot" would cause a permanent drought from Ohio to California. We are seeing this problem on a small scale now. Urbanization in California has produced a coastal hot spot that

Dangerous

To the Editor:

The very same day that I read Professor Tanner's turkey-cooking advice in The Daily Universe, the following paragraph appeared in The New York Times.

"One method that had a following a number of years ago, that of roasting the bird overnight at about 250 degrees Fahrenheit, has been thoroughly discredited as dangerous. The meat, and especially the stuffing, does not reach and maintain a high enough temperature to prevent bacteria growth."

Valerie M. Hudson
Department of Political Science

First-served

To the Editor:

Once again the BYU basketball season is here! Being an avid BYU fan and having grown up watching BYU greats such as Danny Ainge, Fred Roberts, Greg Kite and Mike Smith play in the Marriott Center, naturally, I had to purchase basketball tickets.

Early in the morning when the tickets went on sale, my friends and I went to the Marriott Center to wait in line and brave the weather with a few other die-hard BYU fans. Imagining my displeasure when only five of my 17 tickets were below concourse.

We attended the season opener. Our seats were so far up I wish I had brought a telescope. We were completely isolated from the rest of the crowd. I found out later there were many excellent empty seats in the bottom 20 rows which hadn't been sold yet.

Why does BYU insist on the policy of random ticket distribution? Some argue that it is "fair," it gives all students the opportunity to have good seats. However, if we apply this same senseless "logic," BYU should hire their professors on a random basis regardless of qualifications, or admit students at random, ignoring credentials. This would be "fair," since everyone would give everyone an equal opportunity.

Does that sound absurd? Then why is it that the fans who care the most cheer the loudest and sacrifice the most to get tickets are denied the best seats? BYU should sell their tickets on a first-come, first-served basis.

Adam Woolen
Orem

Insulting

To the Editor:

I don't mean to be rude or dampen anyone's enthusiasm for reform, but what the Founding Fathers intended to keep our government in line was not a term limitation bill but a voting populace willing to throw the rascals out when they weren't doing their jobs.

My point is that a term limitation bill is an insult to me and certainly not in the spirit of democracy. Such a bill basically implies the American public is no longer intelligent enough to vote wisely, so we must select what sort of men may run for office. Right or wrong? Think about it.

I believe many people favor such a bill because incumbents like Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, claim to have an unfair advantage through "franking" privileges, legions of eager staffers and lavish financial and in-kind support from special interest groups."

Soapbox-ers vent feelings about U.S. role in gulf crisis

Soapbox is an open forum for student expression held every Wednesday from noon to 1 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. All members of the BYU community are invited to participate. When the weather permits, Soapbox will be held outside in the Checkerboard Quad. Wednesday's Soapbox focused on the Persian Gulf crisis.

SOAPBOX SUMMARY

DIPLOMATIC FAILINGS — "We have made no attempts to settle this diplomatically. Diplomatic solutions aren't made by setting ultimatums, by telling people that if they don't get out by January there will be a war. War has to do with death, with people getting their dreams shot to heck. We shouldn't think of this in terms of anything but a potential holocaust. The more of a buildup we have, the greater the chances that thousands and thousands of people will die." Another speaker said, "I'm scared by all of this. There is a simple five-letter word why the negotiations aren't going to work, and that word is

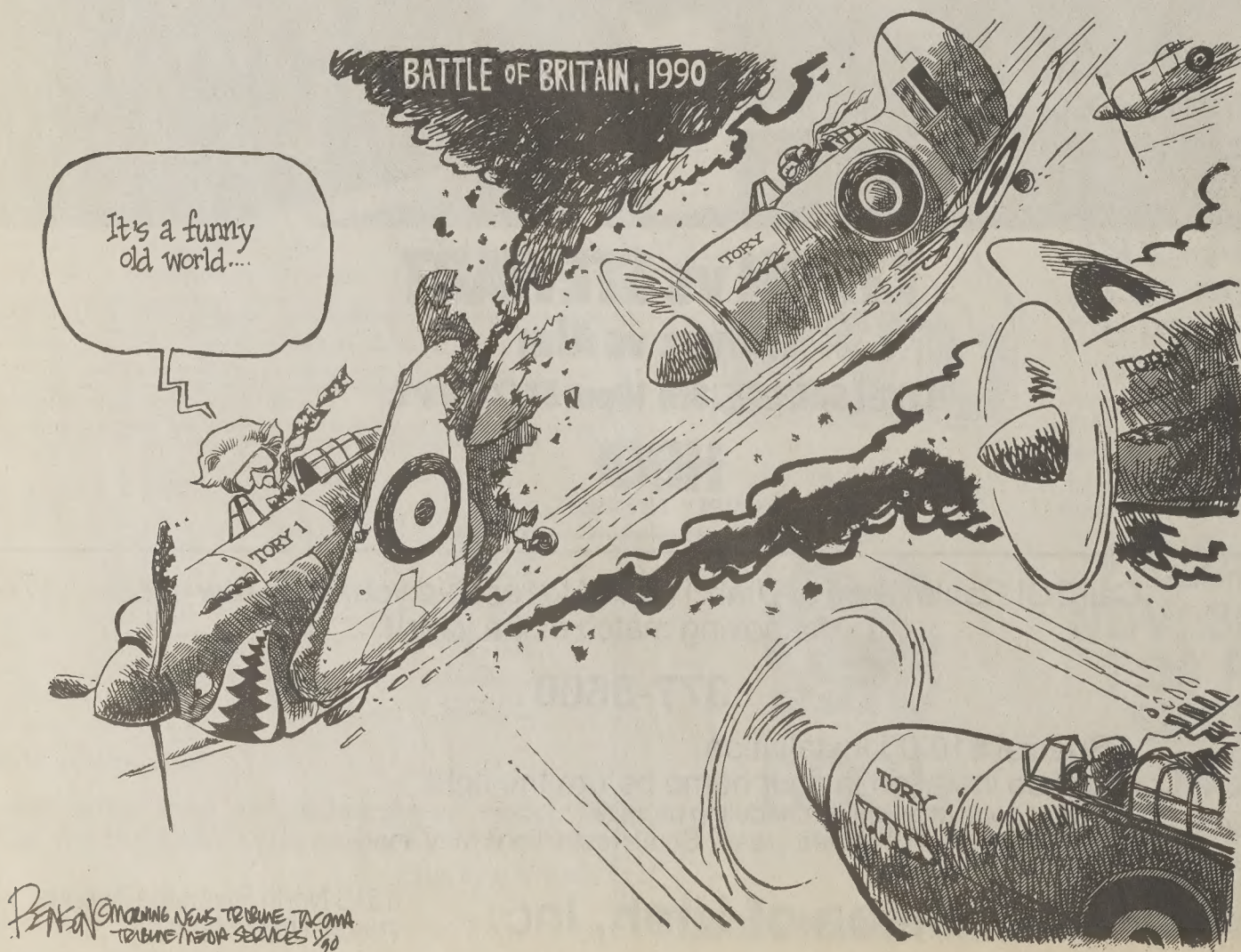
pride. This is about American pride and American supremacy. It's also about Iraqi pride. Saddam cannot back down; if he did, that would be an admission that American values and religion are better than his own."

SOLDIER'S PERSPECTIVE — "Because I'm wearing a uniform here today, I'm sure some of you are thinking that I must be in favor of some sort of war. Believe me, that's not the case. My father served in Vietnam and he's told me stories about what that was like. A soldier above all prays for peace."

THE CONSTITUTION — "George Bush is the ultimate warrior. He's served in the House of Representatives and as president of the CIA. He knows his responsibilities under the Constitution. What Bush is doing is using the United Nations and the Security Council to get U.N. approval for a war so he can then get support from Congress."

COSTS OF WAR — "Regarding the justification for what we're doing, people are going to die. All these questions about policy and politics are irrelevant when your brother, father or neighbor is dead." Another speaker said, "The Pentagon estimates that within the first few weeks of fighting, over 20,000 soldiers will be killed. This is madness."

David Bjarnason
Soapbox director



CAMPUS

Pranksters could court disaster

By **BRIAN S. BREINHOLT**
Universe Staff Writer

Scavenger hunts, telephone base-
ball and club pledging are all exam-
ples of pranks that get out of hand and
put students in trouble.

These games and pranks may be
fun to some, but University Police are
concerned that the jokes are also
causing theft and harassment, said
Lt. Greg Barber of the University
Police Department. "Students often
end up in court," he said.

Barber cited two examples of stu-
dents going too far and ending up in
trouble. Some BYU students on a
scavenger hunt were supposed to find
a pizza warmer. The students stole
one from a local restaurant and are
now facing prosecution for theft.

Some other BYU students on a
club-sponsored scavenger hunt stole
a bowling pin, and also face prosecu-
tion.

"Students ... are now adults, and
the consequences are more severe
than for minors. Fun is fun, but re-
member ... victims have rights and
can prosecute when their rights are
violated," Barber said.

One common prank is telephone
baseball. A person dials a phone num-
ber with the purpose of getting the
person answering the telephone to
say hello as many times as possible.
The more hellos, the better the hit.

A person caught playing telephone
baseball is committing telephone har-
assment and may be subject to pros-

ecution, Barber said.

Lt. Steve Baker of the University
Police Department said, "Verbal
communication does not have to be
made; you may just call and hang up,
annoying the person."

Unfastening quick release equip-
ment on bicycles is also a prank that
can lead to trouble, Barber said.

Two accidents have occurred re-
cently where the quick release lever
on the front wheel was unfastened
and the cyclists were seriously in-
jured. Students should check their
equipment each time before they
ride, he said.

Club pledging activities may also
get out of hand, getting participants
into trouble.

Chris Kenney, president of the Sa-
muel Hall Society Goldbrickers, said
the purpose of club pledging is to
bring the new club members together
and accomplish tasks as a team. Ken-
ney said he knows of no club that
encourages pledging members to
steal items to accomplish tasks or win
games.

Jim Field, a former club member,
said the club he joined didn't initiate
members, but he knew of other clubs
that did. Field said, "I believe that
the competition to have the biggest
and best things for the scavenger
hunts is the main motive for stealing
items."

When members of off-campus clubs
were approached, they would not
speak about initiations and require-
ments to belong to such clubs.

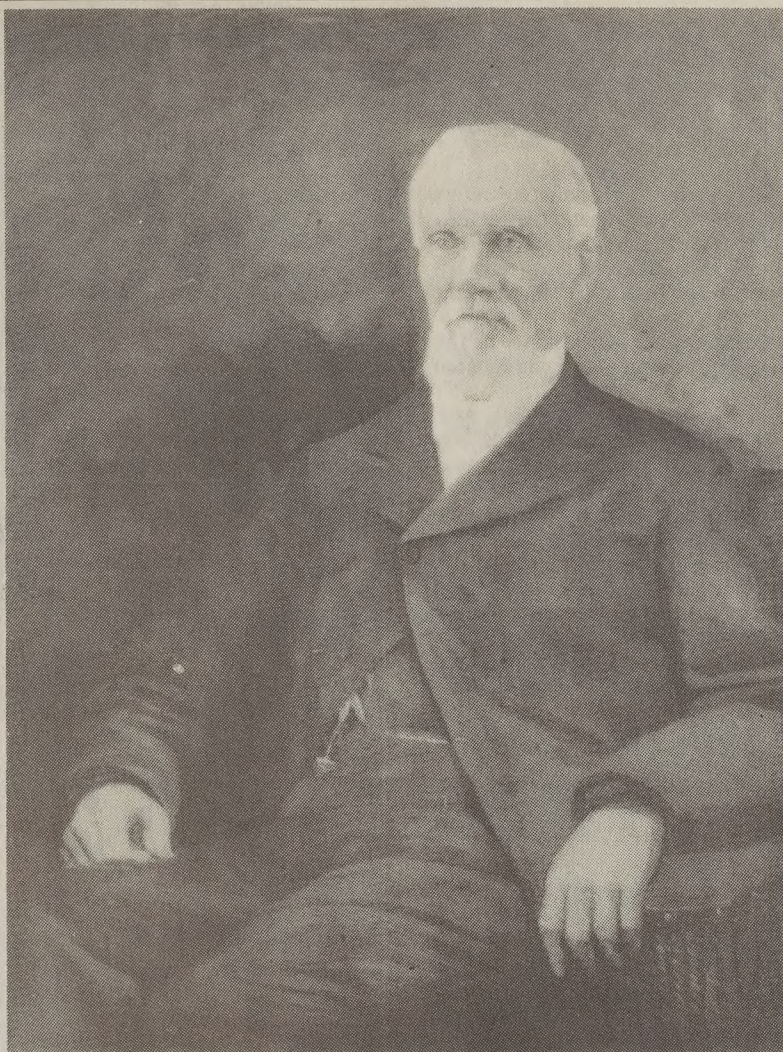


Photo courtesy of BYU Museum of Fine Arts (all rights reserved)

Portrait unveiled

This 58-by-42 inch portrait of Karl G. Maeser was unveiled by
Bruce C. Hafen, BYU provost, Wednesday evening at a cere-
mony in the Maeser Building. The portrait had been in storage
in the BYU archives.

Law school's aim: diversity

By **AMBER E. COTHRAN**
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's J. Reuben Clark Law School will not be a first-
class institution until its student body becomes more di-
verse, a BYU law professor said in a symposium Tuesday
night.

"We are a fair way off from where a law school should be
in the 1990s. What people at BYU consider to be 'big stuff'
in working toward diversity is not really anything at all,"
said David Dominguez, a law professor on the law school's
Faculty Diversity Committee.

The law school is working to increase diversity by re-
cruiting minorities and creating an atmosphere where all
values are considered. Dominguez said these are only
elementary steps toward diversity; much more needs to
be done.

Diversity is important to law students because laws
affect citizens from all kinds of communities,

Dominguez said.

Law school teaches students to challenge preconceived
notions and value systems they may have absorbed,
Dominguez said. He said those who have accepted the
present system are often middle class, white males who
have traditionally been in control of law.

"Law reflects too slim a slice of American society. This
has led to a narrow understanding of what law is and
where it needs to go," Dominguez said.

Religious influence can play a significant role in how
people of diverse backgrounds approach the law, he said.
"Religious influence ... asks us not to try to fit our beliefs
into something compatible with the majority, but to
search our souls and honestly discover what should be
done."

Dominguez said he hopes the law school will be able to
provide this environment. "Here, I hope students can
aspire, hope in the law not just learn to be proficient
lawyers," he said.

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BYUSA applications now available

By **ALDEN WEIGHT**
Universe Staff Writer

Applications for next year's
BYUSA positions are now available,
and interested students may pick
them up from the receptionist on the
fourth floor of the Ernest L. Wilkin-
son Center.

According to the application in-
structions, the applications must be
typed.

Further information on the quali-
fications expected is given with the ap-
plication materials. Orientation meet-

ings during December and January
will be announced for those inter-
ested.

All positions are open, according to
the application materials. All ap-
licants must meet the standards of full-
time enrollment and past and present
general compliance with university
traditions and policies.

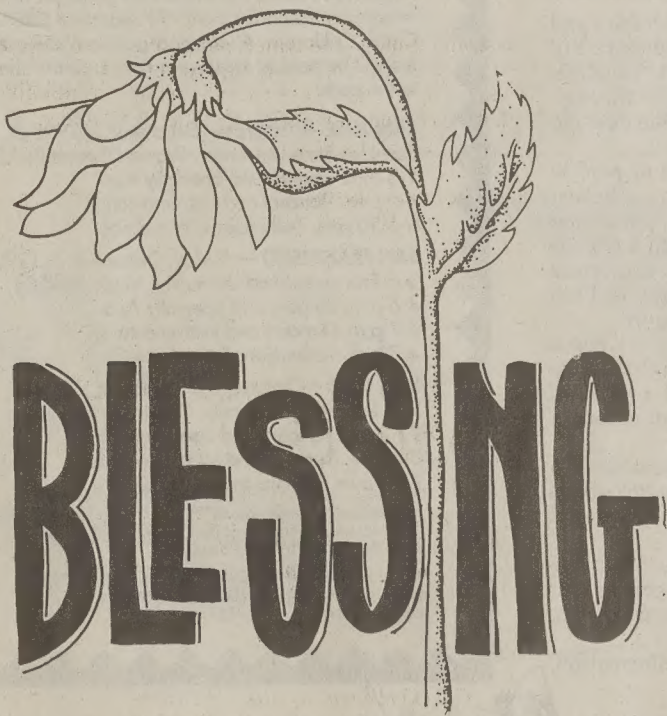
Applicants should also have previ-
ous leadership experience and a
knowledge of university personnel
and resources and agree with the mis-
sion and goals of BYU in general and
BYUSA in particular, according to

the application instructions.

Further information is available
from David Lucero or Ann-Marie
Lambert, coordinators of Student
Leadership Development, at 422 or
427 ELWC.

Lambert said involvement in
BYUSA is "not just a popularity pa-
rade."

Under ASBYU, it sometimes
seemed that the candidates who spent
the most money won, she said. Now
BYUSA supplies the campaign mate-
rials for students, according to the
application instructions.



by **Barry K. Gregory**

Directed by **Ivan Crosland**

"My mother had a lot of flowers. Bright colors just like these. Reds and
yellows and whites and purples ... all over the place ... but daddy's
not very good at growing things so we don't have them anymore."

November 22 — December 8

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LIFESTYLE

Midvale welcomes comedy

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

Midvale may seem an unlikely place for a comedy entertainment revolution in Utah Valley, but that is just what Midvale's city administrator hopes will happen.

The Comedy Circuit opened a little over a month ago; Mike Siler said he hopes it will be "an anchor to future development" of Midvale's main street.

The four joint owners, Bill and Katie Spinning and Cary and Stephanie LaSpina, hope that once the Comedy Circuit becomes well-known, they will be able to expand along Midvale's main street.

Cary LaSpina said future plans include a dance floor/mini-show room on the upper floor of the comedy club and, in an empty building next door, a private cocktail lounge with direct access into the club.

Siler said Midvale's planning commission wants to develop Midvale's historic main street with its 75 to 100 year-old store fronts into what Siler called a "Park City-ish-type street."

Siler said the Comedy Circuit doesn't diminish what kind of stores are already there, and other renovation projects have turned out successfully. One example that came to mind is The Mint restaurant, which is built in an old bank building.

Siler said there didn't seem to be any real concerns about the development from Midvale residents, and all the comments have been positive. He said the city doesn't anticipate any negative impact from the development the

LaSpinas and Spinnings have planned. He said only a few changes will be necessary to handle increased traffic flow and satisfy the need for better parking facilities.

Built from a gutted theater, the club was literally reconstructed from four brick walls and a dirt floor, Cary LaSpina said.

He said the club is decorated using the theme of the Sharon Steel Mill, which before closing employed most of Midvale's population.

LaSpina said the club has a seating capacity of 221, with a V.I.P. area in a balcony above the stage. "Most comedy clubs have a square stage and a microphone; we wanted something different."

Comedy Circuit hostess Cindy Scossfield said, "People here in the Utah Valley are just not ready for this. They have no idea of the impact it will make on the entertainment market in this area. This club is not just a Salt Lake thing; it is a Las Vegas thing brought to Salt Lake."

Comedian Billy Elmer, flown in from Pittsburgh, said, "This is the best club in the country, and I've worked everywhere, from Florida to California. No other club has these special effects. A good atmosphere helps it to be more comfortable for the audience and the comedian."

Bill Spinning said the Comedy Club will give people a chance to see quality entertainment. Cary LaSpina said comedians will be flown in from all over, and the club will have three new ones each week. He said that local comedians will not be used in the club at all, with most of the entertainment coming from places like Seattle, Las Vegas and California.



Custodians work while BYU sleeps

By ERIC A. RUTAR
Universe Staff Writer

While most of the BYU student body sleeps peacefully, several hundred BYU students daily descend upon the hallways, bathrooms and byways of BYU at 3 a.m. or earlier to clean and prepare the campus buildings for another day.

Don Wood, the supervisor for custodial services, said the custodial department employs approximately 400 BYU students. Between 325 and 350 of those students work early morning shifts, which typically begin at 3 a.m. and end at 7 a.m.

Student responsibilities include cleaning bathrooms, vacuuming carpets and buffing floors in every academic building on campus.

David Royer, 18, a freshman majoring in communications from Santa Rosa, Calif., cleans bathrooms in the Steven L. Richards Building Monday through Friday. He said the need for money is the main motivation to get out of bed at 2 a.m.

Other students decide to work

the early morning shifts because the hours fit well into their schedules. Spencer Siebers, 21, a sophomore majoring in American studies from Miami, Fla., said, "I have nothing else to do at 3 a.m."

Wood said the buildings with the highest concentration of employees, between 30 and 35 in each, are the Talmage Mathematical Sciences/Computer Building, the Jesse Knight Humanities Building, the John A. Widtsoe Building, the W. W. Clyde Engineering and Technology Building, the Harold B. Lee Library, the Spencer W. Kimball Tower and the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Students often work together to ensure that quality work is performed, as well to relieve the monotony of cleaning the same area daily. What often develops as a result is a unique sort of friendship, Siebers said.

"We're the only people stupid enough to work that early in the morning, and we know it. The work is real mellow, though, and it's hard to get stressed at four in the morning," Siebers said.



Members of the barbershop quartet, "Four Men in a Bathroom," (from left) Erik Felsted, Gary Lewis, Will Thomas and Doug Johnson rehearse in the Madsen Recital Hall foyer.

'Bathroom' singers promote love

By JEANETTE CARBINE
Universe Staff Writer

Erik Felsted, Gary Lewis, Doug Johnston and Will Thomas have the cure-all for bored spouses, rocky engagements and stalled romances. The four students make up the barbershop quartet "Four Men In A Bathroom."

Felsted, 22, an accounting major from Baltimore, Md., said, "We've seen three marriages because of our singing, and we saved one couple that was dating from breaking up."

Felsted said the girl was waiting for a missionary and told the competition that she needed a week to think. She banned any contact except for one phone call in the middle of the week.

Felsted said the guy called "Four Men In A Bathroom" to the rescue. He hired them to sing to her, strategically planning to make his one allowed phone call after they had gone.

So they sang, and at the end, Felsted said, "she was beaming. She didn't even wait for him to call. She ran across the street."

"Four Men In A Bathroom" got its name because the group's favorite place to practice is in the bathroom, where the acoustics make them sound really good, said Lewis, the bass singer.

"Our personal favorite is the 3rd floor bathroom of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center," said Lewis, 25, a math major from Dixon, Calif.

Felsted has been the main impetus behind getting a quartet started. He said he has formed many groups, but "Four Men In A Bathroom" has stayed together, with a few changes in members, for a year since last December.

"This particular group is really a strong bunch of guys; there is high

commitment level. We're really tight."

Felsted first realized he had some musical talent when a music teacher "took him under her wing." Up until then, he had been the only member of his family to stick with the piano, but hadn't really done much with music.

He said the teacher gave him a solo in his 8th grade Christmas concert and it "scared him to death" because at that time he was "Mr. Cool" and not much into singing, especially in front of people.

"I never thought I could sing well, until she told me I could," Felsted said.

The same teacher arranged for eight guys in his chorus to sing the barbershop number "Honey I Love You," Felsted said, and barbershop music has been a hobby for him ever since.

Lewis and Felsted met their freshman year at BYU and formed the original quartet that won \$50 in a talent show.

Johnston, 22, majoring in zoology from Kansas City, Kan., is the newest member of the group and sings the tenor parts. He said he has had to learn songs quickly for the group's performances in BYU's Friday Night Live and for the "Preference-answering" they have done.

Thomas, 22, majoring in accounting, from Livermore, Calif., said he first heard "Four Men In A Bathroom" singing out in front of the Harold B. Lee Library. When the lead in that group left, a girl that knew Felsted was looking for a re-

placement gave Felsted Thomas' phone number. Thomas said he has now been with the group for about six months.

Brett Palmer, 22, an English major from Redmonds, Calif., was the first to hire Felsted and company. For a money-raising project, Palmer said their ward auctioned off services, and Felsted offered his singing talents.

Palmer said he hired Felsted's quartet, and the girl they serenaded was surprised because it was a new idea.

Palmer said what he likes about the group now is that their songs are personalized. "They come up with original words to fit the occasion," he said.

Cali O'Connell, a secretary for the main office in the Harold B. Lee Library, has hired the group to entertain the faculty and staff at a Christmas party. She said she hired them because she wanted something unusual, and their singing is something different.

Thomas, the lead of the quartet, said he thinks the reason people like to listen to barbershop music is because quartets take a familiar song, harmonize it and make it just a little bit new and exciting.

Lewis said he thinks the reason their singing draws crowds and successfully woos women is because it is refreshing to people. "It's not a stereotypical thing for guys to do."

Johnston agrees. "Girls like it when guys sing," he said.

According to Lewis, "A few songs sung by a barbershop quartet is a romantic thing to do."

BYU choirs get into spirit of Christmas

Universe Services

Four of BYU's vocal ensembles and the BYU Philharmonic Orchestra will present the fourth annual "Celebration of Christmas" tonight through Saturday night at 7:30 in the de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC.

The concert will consist of performances by the Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, Concert Choir and BYU Singers, as well as an audience sing-along of familiar Christmas tunes with all four choirs and the Philharmonic Orchestra joining in.

Concert Choir and Men's Chorus director Mack Wilberg said the majority of the concert will consist of Christmas carols and carol arrangements.

Wilberg said the Philharmonic Orchestra is joining the choral groups in concert for the first time in several years.

This year's concert has been expanded to three nights because last year's concerts sold out both nights, Wilberg said.

Call 378-7444 for more information.

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SAN FRANCISCO — Friday, December 7, 1990
San Francisco State University, Music Building
4-6 p.m. Singers and Specialty Acts
6-7 p.m. Dancers and Instrumentalists
4-7 p.m. Technicians/Wardrobe

SAN JOSE — Saturday, December 8, 1990
San Jose State University, Theatre Arts Building
12-2 p.m. Singers and Specialty Acts
3-4 p.m. Dancers and Instrumentalists
12-4 p.m. Technicians/Wardrobe

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SPORTS

Cougars travel to WSC

JOHN MILLER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU coach Roger Reid and his Cougars head into action against in-state rival Weber State College tonight. The game will be played at the Dee Events Center in Ogden beginning at 7:30 p.m.

This is the first time we're taking the team on the road. Weber State is a good basketball team, and they have a lot of veterans returning," Reid said of his alma mater. "One of these days we are going to play someone like us who has lost a lot of players."

The Cougars lead the series against Weber 10-5, with all five of BYU's wins coming at Ogden. The Cougars have escaped only twice with a victory at Weber.

Last year, BYU defeated Weber 65 in the Marriott Center with thirty Haws leading all scorers with 18 points. Weber was paced by Jason's 18 points.

Weber has a lot of quickness, and don't match up well against them," Reid said. "Our mismatches are going to be tough."

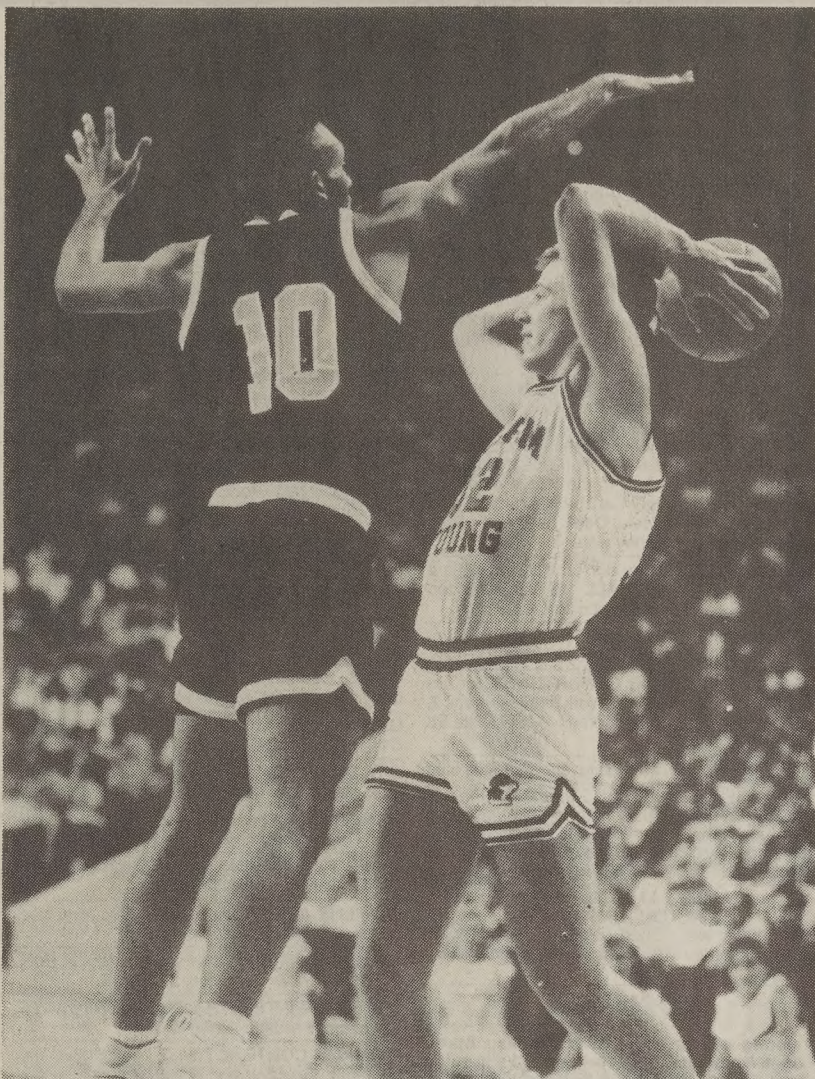
In the first two games the team has shown the quickness necessary to defend against the three-point shot. The team doesn't defend itself better than it did in the first two games, but is quick enough to drive by them, the Cougar coach said.

On Saturday the Cougars travel up north again to face Utah State University in their second meeting of the season. In their first matchup, the Cougars got a leg up on the race for state supremacy by defeating USU 94 Saturday.

Freshman Kenneth Roberts was aggressive with 14 rebounds while senior guard Scott Moon poured in 16 points coming off the bench.

I'm concerned about playing Utah State in a back-to-back game for them," Coach Reid said. "They have a week to concentrate on us, while our concern is Weber."

Shawn Bradley is leading the Cougars in scoring and rebounding with



Universe photo by Frank Lee

BYU's Kenneth Roberts attempts to pass while being blocked by an Eastern Tennessee defender. The Cougars face WSC tonight.

an average of 22 points and 12 rebounds a game. Nathan Call leads the team in assists with an average of seven a game. The team in its first two games shot 56.6 percent, 77.6 percent from the free-throw line. Their opponents shot 41.9 percent

from the floor and 80.4 percent from the line.

Both the Weber State and USU game can be heard on KSL Radio 1160 AM. The games will also be televised with the Weber State game on KXIV (Chan. 14) while the USU game will be broadcast live on KTVX (Chan. 4).

WAC Win-Loss Records

Air Force	2-0
Colorado St.	2-0
Hawaii	2-0
New Mexico	2-0
Utah	2-0
UTEP	1-0
Wyoming	1-0
BYU	1-1
San Diego St.	0-2

Racquetball team travels to Idaho for tournament

By DAVID FARNWORTH
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU racquetball team will travel to Idaho State University Saturday to take on the Bengals in its second round-robin tournament of the season.

Games will begin at 9 a.m. for the Cougars and will continue until early afternoon, said Roger Flick, assistant coach.

The team played the Bengals twice last year. The men won both times, but the women's team struggled against a tougher women's team. "We have a much stronger women's team this year, and I think they have an excellent chance to win the tournament," Flick said.

The traveling team will consist of eight men and six women. With the round-robin format, the players should be able to play each member of the ISU team at least once, Flick said.

The last tournament the team played was hosted by Utah Valley Community College and included the Weber State College team.

BYU fared well in the competition, winning the tournament. "For the first meet of the season, it was very upbeat. It's a great way to start off the season," Coach Sylvia Sawyer said.

Sawyer competed earlier this year in the racquetball National Doubles in Salt Lake City. Sawyer, along with her partner, Cathy Mueller, won the gold medal in the 50+ age division. It was an accomplishment Sawyer is very proud of.

"That was the highlight of my racquetball career. I had been to the singles tournaments before but this was the first doubles national tournament I have entered. To win is a great honor," she said.

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901106-1

SALT LAKE CENTER

swimmer competes Friday

STEVE FULLMER
Universe Sports Writer

BYU quarterback Ty Detmer and Kristian Johansson probably have more in common than most people might think. Both are juries and both will be traveling great distances this weekend to do what they do best.

Johansson will head in the opposite direction from Detmer as he performs today in the United States Open Swimming Championships in Indianapolis.

This meet is the biggest swimming event in the nation, even the NCAA tournament does not have the level of competition this meet has. Every country that needs qualifying times for the World Championship will be there competing with Kristian. He already was chosen to represent Finland, so this will be just a tune up for the World Championship held in Australia, January 6-14," Powers said. Espoo, Finland is home for Johansson, who started swimming when he was just six months old because of asthma. His father was a recreational swimmer, and by the time the younger Johansson was six years old, he was already competitively swimming on a club level.

I learned how to swim before I could walk. My father would swim just to have fun, but I enjoy the competition now. There is no better feeling than working hard all season long and performing well in a big meet. Looking at the time on the clock and seeing that you have placed

first; it's the best," Johansson said.

In Indianapolis, Johansson will compete in the 200- and 400-meter individual medley as well as the 200-meter breast stroke. Powers said Johansson is a great asset to the team because he swims the individual medley so well. "Kristian is very versatile. He can swim in any event and on occasion he does. It depends on where the opposing team's strengths and weaknesses are at," Powers said.



Kristian Johansson

Johansson has prepared for the U.S. Open by working out three times a week at the Orem Recreation Center's 50-meter pool. BYU's pool is only 25 yards, and Johansson said a swimmer can't really prepare for this kind of meet with only 25 yards to work with.

Johansson said, "The most difficult part about that is training early in the morning alone. It is hard to stay motivated if you are tired and sore from the workout the night before."

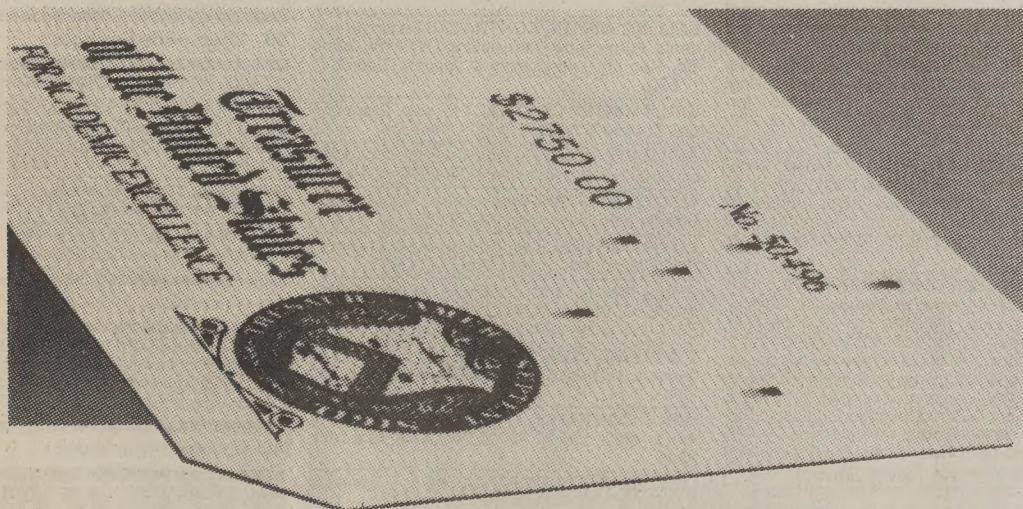
Powers said Johansson really enjoys working out when he is with the team, and if Johansson does have a weakness, it is that he works too hard.

"He is so dedicated but now he is beginning to understand the body needs time off before a peak performance."

Johansson said tapering off his training regimen to compete is what he detests most in getting ready for a tournament.

After this weekend's tournament Johansson said he will train harder than he has for about two weeks, then scale down for the World Championship in January.

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FULLTIME RECEPTIONIST w/ sales background needed at apt complex. Must be great w/ people have business sense. Some secretarial background req. Salary based on exp. & ability. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo. 9am to 6pm, weekdays.

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Make up to \$750 per wk, winter party, demonstrating software products for Ashton-Tate, maker of DBase IV. No selling is involved. TempReps, Inc., a 3 yr old company, introduces, demonstrates & educates America's computer dealers on new personal computer software & hardware manufactured by major domestic & internationally known computer firms. Students will be trained by Ashton-Tate in Ogden, UT the week of January 29, 1991 & then sent, all expenses pd., to one of several large U.S. cities where they will train eager computer dealers. Students may earn up to \$750/wk by training 3 stores a day, 5 days/wk. Each training session lasts approximately an hour and a half. A list of stores to be contacted will be given to a student for each assigned city. Various traveling expenses are paid by the manufacturer. TempReps is seeking to find students who are looking for an exceptional opportunity winter quarter. Interested individuals should have a working knowledge of various software programs (word processing and data base) be highly motivated, self reliant & have an interest or experience in teaching & training of computer products, have a car & be willing to relocate. If interested please send resume immediately to TempReps, Inc., 1935 W. 3875 S., Roy, UT 84067. 801-731-7005.

GUARANTEED INCOME!! Looking for Mgmt personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have mission or mngmt exper. Pt-time Win, Fulltime Sum. Info call Troy 374-0147.

TOP SALES POSITIONS AVAILABLE
I've earned over \$120,000 dollars while going to school with a multi-million dollar marketing firm. I graduate in April and I'm looking for the very best people to replace me. They must have good communication skills and previous sales experience. This is for Summer 1991, so don't apply unless available. I want to see your resume. For interview, call me: Kent, 377-5077.

7- Help Wanted

BOOKKEEPER/RECEPTIONIST \$5.50/hr. 1-5pm, M-F, WP5.1, Writing/Accounting skills req. National Kidney Foundation 373-2907.

08- Sales Help Wanted

IS THERE ANYONE IN UTAH VALLEY WHO WANTS TO MAKE MONEY? I am a stay at home mom of 3 who will make \$35,000 this yr working PT-TIME direct selling a new, all natural skin care line from Switzerland. My Co. even gave me a 1991 Mercedes as a reward! I need an outgoing ambitious person to introduce this line to Utah Valley. Call ASAP, Deena 1-943-5240.

14- Contracts for Sale
GIRLS Pvt rm, F/W 2 weeks free Aug rent, club house w/ everything. \$199. 374-0119 Ann.

MEN: \$150/MO. Pool, Sauna, Cble, Rec. Rm., DW, Micro, Lndy, everything! Sparks!! 375-8808.

1 OR 2 GIRLS Contract for sale. Great offer. Great location. Please call 377-2838.

2 GIRLS W/INTL CONTRACT DW, MW, FPLC 515 E 400 N \$125 + ut. Becky or Debra 374-0925.

GIRLS \$143/mo utls incl. Close to BYU Indr pool, tanning bed, Kym/Ginny 374-7323.

GIRLS, Campus Plaza, 4/apt DW, MW, Lndy rm, grt rmmates! Call 374-1461/377-4881.

GIRLS Winter semester \$170 + utls. 2 bdrm, DW, MW, cute apt! Annette 375-8821.

GIRLS CONTRACT for sale 2 blks fr campus. \$135. Avail Now. or Winter. Call 373-0544.

MEN: \$140/MO. pool, jac, cble, amenities galore! Great location. Shawn 377-5856.

GIRLS PVT RM. Dw, AC, W/D (in each apt) \$145 + Gas/Elec. Call 375-6151.

WOMENS APT. -\$125 + Elec. Dec. rent free. Stacy at 375-0618, leave message.

GIRLS OLD MILL Pvt rm, Pvt. bth, Jacuzzi, Pool, DW, Great ward. Call Sheri. 377-8309.

3 MENS WINTER COLONY CONTRACTS. Same apt. \$145/mo. Call 373-2384.

WOMANS CONTRACT \$175 + uttl. Pvt. rm., DW, Gar, grt rmmates. 377-8614 Michelle.

MENS CONTRACT-BRANBURY. Own room, DW, MW, Cbl TV, cblshr, grt rmmts and ward. Avail Dec. 20 - MUST SELL for Winter-\$20 Finders Bonus. 375-8319, Bill.

WOMENS CONTRACT-Getting Married. \$135 inclds utls. Call Janneae 375-9216, eve.

MEN'S CONTRACT for sale to Graduate or Mature Undergraduate. Seeking quiet roommates. Crestwood \$165/mo + utls. Call 374-5305 or 378-2707.

2 GIRLS Winter Willowbrook Condos. Pvt rm, DW, DW, AC, Pool, Jacuzzi. Call 375-6758.

GIRLS PVT ROOM \$150/mo, W/D, MW, DW, everything. Marcy 374-9124.

2 MENS CONTRACTS \$105 + \$120/mo. Lg Liv rm + Kitch, grt rmmts and ward. 669 N. 300 E., Provo. 373-3675.

3 MEN Perfect for skiers. Sundance \$135 + utls, WD, MW, Big Screen TV, Satellite. Call Mike 377-1888 Ext. 276.

MEN'S OLD MILL Pvt. Rm/Bth, Jacuzzi, Pool, DW, Great Ward. Call 377-0243.

WOMENS PRVT BEDROOM \$135 + elec. Call 375-7141, Broadmore Apt. 1065 E. 450 N. #7.

MEN'S Old Mill pvt rm, Jacuzzi, DW, Micro, Cable, Indr pool, grt ward. Kevin 375-1409.

GLENWOOD APTS. \$130/mo + elec. Deposit pd. Has everything. Steve 377-1589.

CHOOSE YOUR ROOMMATES! 4 Pvt Girls, Branbury-Countless Amenities & Social events. Call Marj 377-2080.

2 MENS CONTRACTS. Own rm, D/W, MW, Cable, Weight rm. Must Sell! Call Craig 377-7066.

RAINTREE APT-GIRLS CONTRACT. \$152/mo inclds utls. Avail Immed. 1 mo FREE rent. Call Marj 375-4079.

GIRL'S WINTER. 1 1/2 Blks to Y. Gt rmmates. \$155 utls incl. Gina 374-6680 (Barbara's Cntrl).

MENS-SILVER SHADOWS. Winter Contract \$170-W/D, Private room. 375-8934, Eric.

GIRLS CHATSWORTH CONDO. Pvt rm, DW, MW, W/D. Very Cute & Close to BYU. 374-9220.

SINGLE MEN & WOMEN Cntrcts Avail BYU Approved. Rent \$135/mo utls incl. 373-1145.

SILVERSHADOWS Mens win cntrct. Pvt Bdrm & bath. Call Shawn or Todd 375-2167.

CONDO FOR RENT-1 girl, shrd rm., W/D, MW, deck, \$170/mo + utls., Call eve. 374-5949.

RICHMOND APTS-Men. \$160 mo. + uttl. Close to Campus. 375-9834, Steve.

2 DT CONTRACTS. 1 Single rm, 1 Double rm. Call 371-3936 or 371-4161.

GIRLS HERITAGE Hall contract, Winter sem. Great roommates. Call Nicol, 371-4306.

WOMANS CONTRACT \$140 + uttl. Close to BYU. Nice 4 girl apt. Janelle 375-8745.

TWO WINTER GIRLS contracts for sale. Heather or Lenae 375-9782.

MEN'S OLD MILL Winter Contract for sale. Call Steve at 375-2404.

MEN'S CNTRCT. avail Dec. 22. 529 W. 940 N. #15. Pvt rm. \$170/mo. Incentives avail. Troy 374-6396.

SELLING WINTER CONTRACTS for single students. Furnished 3 Bdrm apts w/ DW, MW, Cable TV, Rec rm, Lndry, Pool & Jacuzzi. Call 374-1702.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT for sale, Branbury. Call Tiffanie 375-6322.

GIRLS BRANBURY: Wntr. Own rm, DW, MW, Cbl, \$195 + utls. Must sell! Cate 375-4619.

WOMEN'S PVT RM. Branbury Apt. Great ward & Roommates call Andrea 374-6987.

GIRLS CONTRACT King Henry Apts \$148/mo. Great Ward. Avail now or Win. 370-2343.

GIRLS WNTR \$150 inclds utls. + JAN RENT FREE. Great rmmts/ward, cute apt. DW, MW, Pool, Jac. and more! 373-2349, Allison.

2 WOMENS CONTRACTS Great condo close to campus. WD, MW, DW. Call Marci/Terrian 375-7042.

GIRLS CONTRACT. 2 Avail winter sem. \$130/mo + elec. 535 N. 400 E. #2. Call Loni 373-8291.

DESERTER 3889S Winter sem. Full meals. Call Doug 371-3989, evenings best.

1 MENS CONTRACT Avail Immed. \$130/mo utls incl. Best ward I've been to. Centennial II, Close to Campus. Call Jose 373-1449.

ALTA APTS. \$140/mo + elec. Deposit pd. Has everything. Steve 377-1589.

ENCLAVE. Girls Wntr Cntrct. W/D, Great rmmts, must sell, MW, DW, Pvt. Rm. 375-1421.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS-HOUSE. 3 1/2 Blks to Y. Shared room \$140 or pvt \$170 + % of utls. W/D, MW, Cbl. Call Lori 377-1151.

1 OR 2 WOMEN'S Contract. Carriage Cove. Pvt rm. 185 + utls Winter semester 371-6216.

WOMENS CONTRACT for sale. King Henry Apt. 2 Bdrm \$168/mo. Deposit pd. Amanda 370-2426.

WOMEN'S PRIVATE BEDROOM \$165 + utls. For sale now. Crestwood Apts. Call 370-2460.

GIRL/BOY CONTRACTS at King Henry Apt. #7, #24. Great ward, Hot Tub, Pool. 370-2400.

2 GIRLS Pvt rm/Bth, Jacuzzi, DW, MW, Cble, Indr/Outdr Pool. Please call Melissa or Julie 374-2885.

2 GIRLS CONTRACTS. \$140/mo. Free cable, MW, Lndy rm. Call 373-0853, Leave Msg.

GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT. 4 Girls \$125/mo. Gt rmmts. 590 E. 350 N. Steff 375-3677.

WOMAN'S CONTRACT Campus Plaza. \$125/mo + utls + Phone. Great ward & rmmts. \$50 towards 1st mo rent. Call Donna 375-9387.

SPEND a little, make a lot with Classified ads.
Call The Daily Universe 378-2897.

15- Condos

MOUNTAINWOOD - FROM \$56,900
2 BEDROOMS "2 & 3 BATHS"
"Deck or Patio "Living/Dining Rm
"3 Blocks from BYU "Underground Parking
"Loft "Sprinkl Stairs
"Vaulted Ceilings "Appliances incld
CALL MODEL ANYTIME - 374-0709

4 GIRLS-Beautiful Condo avail Immed. Lrg living area, close to campus. Micro, DW, free cable. Courtyard Condos 225-7515.

GUYS one opening available. Sumerset Condos. Shared room. \$185/mo. 377-3336.

GIRLS CONDO CONTRACT. Will discount must sell. 1 blk from campus. Lots of amenities! Call 225-7515.

19- Furnished Apts for Rent
GIRLS: Win \$125/mo inclds utls. BYU Approved. 2 bdrm, 4 girls, w/ laundry, cable & Micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819.

MEN & WOMEN PRVT & SEMI-PRVT BDRM. W/D, DW, FIREPLACE. \$185. 224-7217.

DON'T RENT BUY A CONDO. Great quality, super prices, near campus. Call Dave, Century 21 Harman Realty. 224-2010 or 225-7539.

MONTICELLO APTS. 1 mens & 1 womens space avail Immed. or for Dec. only. Call 375-5274.

MEN: Just like being home. Spaces avail winter sem. Inclds TV, Cable, VCR, Phone, all utls. 2 1/2 blks from campus. Call 489-0212.

30 SECONDS FROM CAMPUS. Men/Women, 4 per Apt-\$165 or 6 per Apt-\$125. Cntrcts. Campus Plaza, 689 E. 800 N. 374-1160.

MEN/WOMEN Winter vacancies \$110/mo MW. Cable, Close to BYU. BYU approved. 374-6158.

ALTA APTS NOW RENTING
MENS & WOMENS CONTRACTS AVAILABLE
1850 N. Univ Ave Next to BYU Stadium
Large pool, AIR CONDITIONING
DISHWASHER, MICROWAVE, SATELLITE TV
BYU APPROVED HOUSING
BASKETBALL COURT, VOLLEYBALL
RECREATION ROOM, PIANO
LAUNDRY ROOM, PROMPT MAINTENANCE
373-9848

WOMEN-\$110/mo utls, furnished-Near Campus-706 N 900 E Cable TV, MW, 373-2777.

WINTER CONTRACTS for sale both for women & men. Both pvt & shrd rms. All incld W/D & many other amenities. Call Connie or Brigitte 375-0521.

MEN'S Room for Rent. 665 E. 700 N., Provo W/D, Cable TV. Call Jason 222-2363.

MEN'S Apt for Rent. Two immediate openings \$140/mo inclds utls. New carpet & paint. Call 375-4303 or 375-7654.

BROOKVIEW. Super place to live. Men/Women. From \$135/mo utls incl. Close to campus. Micro, Free cable, Laundry. Contracts for sale. Office 38

Computer & Video

COMPUTER and Word Processor Rentals.
Monthly. Moneywise Rentals. 375-5903.

Musical Instruments

NO RENTALS Free Del. w/ 8mo contract.
N 100 W Provo. Bill Harris Music 374-1440.

TV & Stereo

PAYMENTS! NO INTEREST! 'TIL MAY 91!
Mitsubishi Televisions, Hi-Fi VCRs &
Stereo Systems! Financing! Neil 227-3088.
PRO III Loudspeakers 100W rms. Still under
r., \$160. Call Steven 375-9948 Lv msg.

Sporting Goods

COQUET STRINGING. Rod & reel repair.
eman & Primus Service center, camp equip.
y's Sports, 577 N. State St., Orem, 226-6411.
REPAIR 20 yrs exp. Stonegrinding, basic to
n performance tune-ups. Jerry's Sports, 577
State St., Orem, 226-6411.

Skis & Accessories

S: PRE 195, Soloman bindings, grt. condi-
tion, \$80. 489-5909.

SNOWBOARDS Burton Cruise 155, \$190.
Gnv Kinetic 168, \$190. 489-5909.

Auto Parts & Supplies

SAVE ON NATURAL RESOURCES!!
and SAVE MONEY!!
Used auto parts at Duane's Auto Wrecking
1190 N. 1600 W., Orem. Call 225-5586.

Travel & Transportation

ME FOR T-DAY AIRLINE TICKET SLC to
ario, California. Leave Nov 19, \$175 obo. Call
Fri 16th. 237-2718/572-3419 evns.

LINE TICKET Rd. Trip, Dep SLC Dec 20 Arv
sas/Midland. Ret. Jan 5. \$200 obo. Call 375-
1.

TRIP TICKET - SLC to Mexico City. Lv
24 Return 1/4. \$440. Call Brent 377-0546.

ANE TICKET from LA to Honolulu. Lv 12-23-
\$450. 254-3459.

DAY SLC to Wash/Dulles Dec. 20, \$175 obo.
2662.

Used Cars

TOYOTA CAMRY Excellent condition, well
maintained, loaded. \$7500. 373-8579.

EEP WAGONER 4WD, 4CYL, PWR every-
g, Silver, maroon int. New stereo. 371-5078.

ISUZU I-MARK, 4dr, 5spd, AC, 57,000
as, \$3695. D2898 Call 225-1810.

SPECTRUM, 2dr, AC, Automatic, 37,000
as, \$3995. D2898 Call 225-1800.

HONDA STATIONWAGON 4 wheel drive,
d, AC, 22,000 mi \$7995 D2898 CALL 225-
0.

HYUNDAI EXCEL GL 4dr, AC, 42k miles
90 obo Sandy 374-0244.

BWV 328L, Gray, Sunroof, Good Condition.
00 obo 224-7951.

ACCORD LX 2dr, Heat/AC, Cruise, 5-sp,
3rd AM/FM Cass. \$5200 neg. 374-9367.

SUBARU DL Exc. Cond. Silver, New Engine,
is Great. 5 spd. \$900. Wendy 374-2713.

SUZUKI SAMURAI soft top, 4WD, 5 spd,
h, nice, 40,000 mi. \$3995. 371-4105 Mike.

DODGE DAYTONA Brand new engine.
ded \$4500 obo. 373-1719.

GOLF GTI, AC, 5spd, 29,000 miles, \$7495.
225-1800.

BULGARIA

Continued from page 1

"Thursday unless the political state-

ate was settled. His union had op-

posed the strike.

Ognyan Kromov, the Confedera-

tion's vice president, said it would

not shut down heavy industry

Thursday.

Kromov said the union "insists on

forming a working Cabinet that

could be a competent and stable part-

ner in negotiations."

Podkrepa said 870,000 workers

were on strike Thursday in 91 cities

throughout Bulgaria, including

0,000 in Sofia. The government put

the total at 40,000.

Bulgaria is suffering through its

first crisis since World War II.

Electricity, many foodstuffs and

consumer goods are rationed or sim-

ply unavailable in many places. Even

candles and kerosene are in

short supply in Sofia, and there is

doubt about the supply of heating oil.

The country cannot make the pay-

ments on its \$11 billion foreign debt.

Lukanov helped oust longtime

communist leader Todor Zhivkov in

November 1989. He was appointed

emier on Feb. 3 and has governed

Bulgaria during a period of increas-

ingly polarized politics, deteriorating

living standards and growing public

anger.

His Socialist Party — the former

communist Party that ruled Bulgaria

for more than four decades — re-

emanded itself this spring and went

to win parliamentary elections in

June.

Lukanov has a shaky majority in

parliament but has insisted on broad

support for an austerity budget

despite increasing state-controlled

prices on many goods.

He used that majority to pass a

budget last week after the opposition

walked out of parliament, and he de-

clined a no-confidence vote.

The opposition has refused to coop-

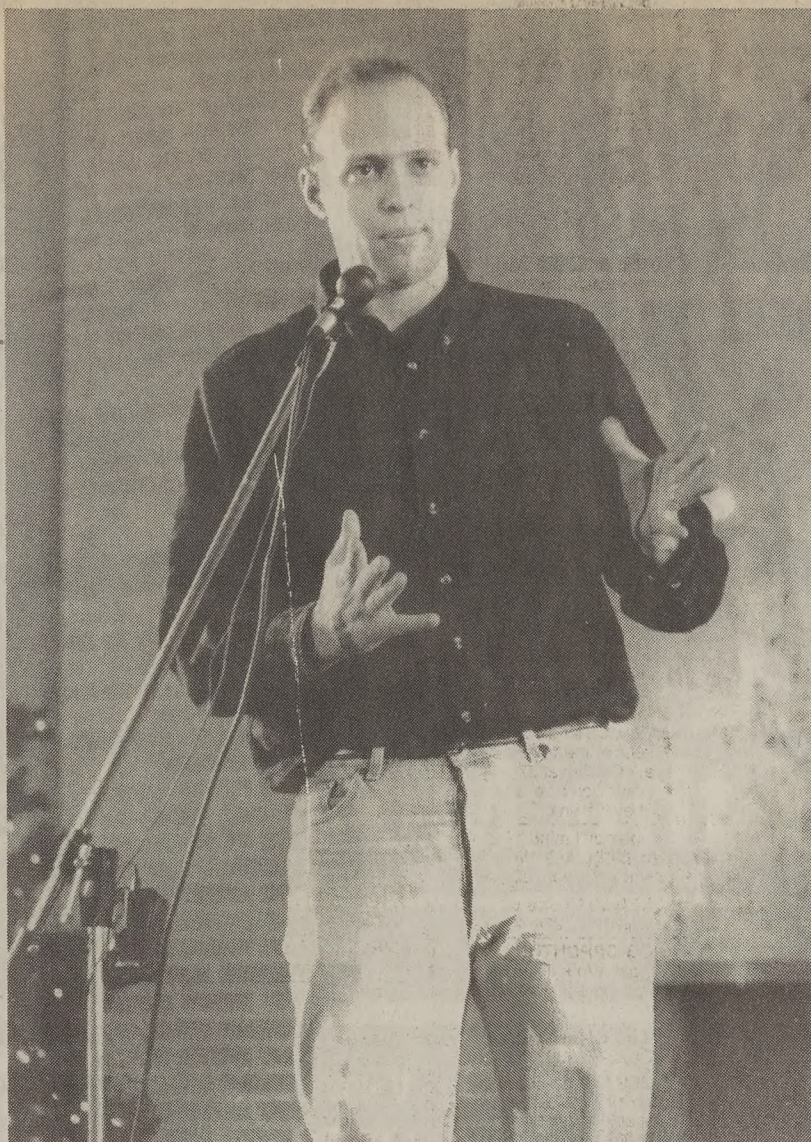
erate with Lukanov and demanded

that he resign. The opposition coal-

ition wants the right to name the

premier and key ministers in a new

government.



Universe photo by Frank Lee

This student, who identified himself only as Steve, shares his views on the Persian Gulf crisis at the Soapbox forum.

Two-hour Soapbox forum addresses Iraq, foreign oil

By ALDEN WEIGHT and
VAUNENE GRANGE
Universe Staff Writers

Students compared Saddam Hussein to Adolf Hitler at a special two-hour Soapbox forum on the Persian Gulf Crisis Wednesday in the ELWC Memorial Lounge.

One BYU student, who said he is a helicopter mechanic in the National Guard, said Saddam is similar to Hitler in his invasion tactics.

He said it is good Bush is intervening in the Kuwaiti crisis so history is not repeated. In 1939 when Hitler invaded Czechoslovakia, no one intervened, and this caused World War II.

Another student who compared Saddam to Hitler said Americans should take a second look at history. "Before we stand up and get emotional, let's research the issue. Do we have a new Hitler on our hands?"

"Sometimes (to have) peace later, we must have war now," he said.

The majority of comments from students talked about foreign oil dependency. Many students said the United States was involved with the Kuwaiti crisis primarily to protect the interests of the big oil companies while others asked if it was morally justified for Saddam to control about 20 percent of the world's oil supply.

A student from Washington D.C. said, "I won't fight for oil ... I will fight for my own personal freedom."

The open forum started with an introduction by Rick Benson, president of BYU's College Republicans. He said, "The (U.S.) administration's policy is not to go in and kick Iraq's butt."

Instead, he said the administration is merely trying to contain Saddam Hussein at this point.

The United States was specifically asked by both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia to come in and protect them against the Iraqi dictator.

Whether or not Saddam would have attacked, the U.S. had the responsibility to protect these Arab nations, Benson said.

"We (America) tried to cut off Saddam economically before we did anything else," he said. The United States was hoping for the possibility of an overthrow, but that has not yet happened.

Most students at the forum were divided into two opinion groups: anti-war and pro-status quo. As students presented their views, portions of the audience responded with applause or jeers.

"Donna Lee Bowen, a professor of political science, said, 'If war begins in the Middle East, I promise you (it) will go on for at least 50 years.'

Quoting Sen. Sam Nunn, she said, 'There's no question this is a justifiable war.'

However, Bowen asked, 'Is it in our (the nation's) best interest?'

XENON

The Club of the 90's

Thurs., Fri., Sat. nights!

909 East 2100 South, SLC 486-4261

Celebrate the 90's with our new look.

Dance to Modern and Top 40 Music!

Thursday is ladies night — \$3.00

Friday is University night — \$3.00

CLUBNOTES

The Clubnotes column is for announcements and notices for clubs officially recognized by BYUSA. Announcements for groups or organizations which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs appear in the At-A-Glance column, which is published on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Clubnotes is published by The Universe as a service to students. All submissions must come through BYUSA. Clubnotes submissions must be in English and should not exceed 25 words. Deadline for Clubnotes is 9 a.m. Wednesday. No exceptions. Continuous events must be resubmitted each week.

BRIGHAM YOUNG ACADEMY — A service club for the serious. Our weekly meetings are now being held every Tuesday at 4 p.m. in 202 MSRB. Call 371-2197 for information.

CIRCLE K INTERNATIONAL — Serve with Circle K International! We meet every Wednesday in 378 ELWC from 8 to 9 p.m. Call Jodi (377-9241) or Cindy (374-0714) for information.

MILITARY SIMULATIONS CLUB — We play games like Axis and Allies and Diplomacy Wednesdays at 6 p.m. and Saturdays at 10 a.m. in 365-367 ELWC. All are welcome.

CHESS CLUB — The chess club plays chess every Thursday at 7 p.m. in 361 ELWC. All are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — We are having Bible study every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 250 ELWC. Everyone is welcome.

SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING — Girls with swimming experience and an appreciation for music and dance come join our club. Meets today at the RB pool at 7 p.m. For information call Jennifer at 370-2107.

FENCING CLUB — Everyone come fence Wednesday from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in 133 RB. If not there read posted note for new location.

PHI ALPHA THETA — "The Russians are coming! The Russians are coming!" Everyone is invited to the "Couch Potatoes" look at 1960s hysteria Friday at 7:30 p.m. in 302 KMB. Bring munchies.

BLACK STUDENT ASSOCIATION — The last Fall general meeting for Black Student Association will take place Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. in 357 ELWC.

STUDENTS OF THE CONSTITUTION — Come learn more about the U.S. Constitution as President Benson has encouraged Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 258 ELWC.

HUMANITIES COLLEGE COUNCIL — "Censorship in the Arts" A panel discussion will be today at 11 a.m. in 2084 JKH (College Hall). All invited.

TRAVEL AND TOURISM — Tour of the Salt Lake Airport on Dec. 1. Meet at 7:30 a.m. For more information call Denise at 373-3611.

BYU CHESS CLUB — Chess tournament starts Friday at 6 p.m. in 378 ELWC. Saturday until 5 p.m. There is a \$1 entry fee; bring chess clocks.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB — At 11 a.m. today in 2072 JKH Honors Dean Dr. Harold L. Miller will address "Attributions and the Environmental Other."

JAPAN CLUB — Would you like to sing Christmas carols in Japanese? We'll be practicing singing them on Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. at 761 E. 820 North #224. For more information call 373-3996.

ACE CLUB — If you are interested in starting your business while going to college come today to 210 TNRB at 7:30 p.m.

AT-A-GLANCE

The At-A-Glance column is for announcements and notices of meetings of organizations and groups which are not BYUSA-sanctioned clubs. Announcements from officially recognized clubs appear in the Clubnotes column which is published on Thursdays. Submissions for At-A-Glance must be received by noon on Monday for Tuesday's paper and by noon on Wednesday for Thursday's paper and must be resubmitted each week for continuing activities. Because of space restrictions, each announcement will be printed only once. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8 1/2-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. No submissions will be accepted by phone.

JOHN BIRCH SOCIETY STUDENT CHAPTER — Will meet Dec. 6 at 6 p.m. in the Utah County Administration Building (100 E. Center in Provo). Discussing world government, Iraq and following-up on Tamsanqa Linda. Everyone encouraged to attend.

RIGHT TO LIFE CHAPTER — Meet Dec. 6 at 7 p.m. in the Provo Library. Representative Pat Nix, Abortion Task Force to speak. All invited. Need to fill offices.

ARTHUR HENRY KING TO SPEAK — At Honors Forum today at 11 a.m. in 361 MSRB. The topic is "Sincerity, Honesty and Objectivity." All are welcome.

BLOOD DRIVE — Dec. 4, 5 and 6 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the East Lounge ELWC. Sponsored by BYUSA and AFROTC. All blood types are needed. O Negative is especially needed. Donors should remember to eat a good meal before donating.

UTAH VALLEY INVENTORS INNOVATORS FORUM — Meeting is Dec. 13 at 7 p.m. in 117 SC at Utah Valley Community College. Call Susan at CEDO at 226-1521 for more information.

BYU SMALL BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT CENTER — Sponsoring a seminar on Dec. 6 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in 180 TB. The workshop will feature the video, "How to Really Start Your Own Business." No charge, but students should pre-register at 378-4022.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK 1991 — Everyone is invited to get involved! Come to our meetings Tuesday nights at 7:30 in 328 HRCB, or call Sara at 375-1721.

MUSIC LECTURE — Composer and vocalist Deborah Kavashchik will address the subject "Extended Vocal Techniques" today at 11 a.m. in the Markes Recital Hall HPAAC.

LEARN TO DEVELOP SKILLS AND THINKING TO MANAGE STRESS AND ANXIETY — Group meets Friday from 8 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 136 SWKT. For more information call 378-3065.

ANNUAL DAVID M. KENNEDY FELLOWS SYMPOSIUM — Dec. 4 at 11 a.m., 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. Check the Center for specific details.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED — To work with handicapped children at Oakridge School. For more information call Mark at 373-7485 between 8 and 10 p.m. or Christy at 378-3057 between 3 and 5 p.m.

COURSE ANNOUNCEMENT — Winter Semester the Managerial Economics Department will have a visiting professor from Moscow teach MAN EC 595R. If you have questions call 378-2264.

RACC — There will be a mandatory meeting for all volunteers on Dec. 6 at 11 a.m. in 347 ELWC. Evaluations need to be filled out and plans made for next semester. Refreshments served.

ETA SIGMA PHI — Brown Bag Lecture by Dr. Winters, "A Day on a Dip" or "Mama was a Rolling Stone." Today at 11 a.m. in 2025 JKH. Bring your lunch.

BYUSA'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE — Is looking for someone to fill its media relations position. This is an

excellent opportunity for valuable hands-on experience in working with diverse media. If interested call Carol at 378-8376.

BOW CHEMICAL OPEN HOUSE — Public relations and journalism students are invited to meet with Richard Long today from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 378 ELWC.

MUSLIM BROTHERS — Friday prayer is held weekly in 365 ELWC between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m.

BYU MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPY GRADUATE PROGRAMS — Are sponsoring an orientation for prospective graduate students today from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 227 TLRB.

SERVICE-TO-GO — BYUSA's new service organization gets you involved with people and groups in the community who need your help. If you would like to do a service project once or regularly call us 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 378-2130.

ELF SHOE REPAIR

• service while you shop •

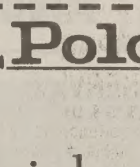


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3 - 8x10 Color Portraits Reg. price \$145.00
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Select from 10 proof sitting **SAVE \$46.00**

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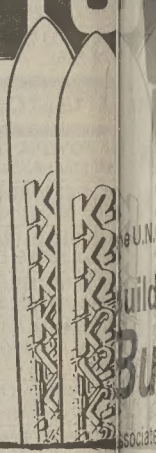


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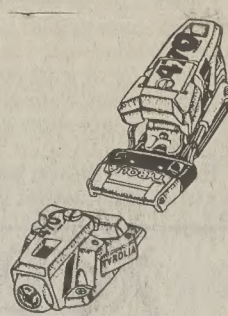
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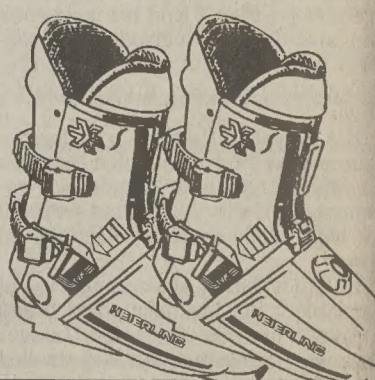
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